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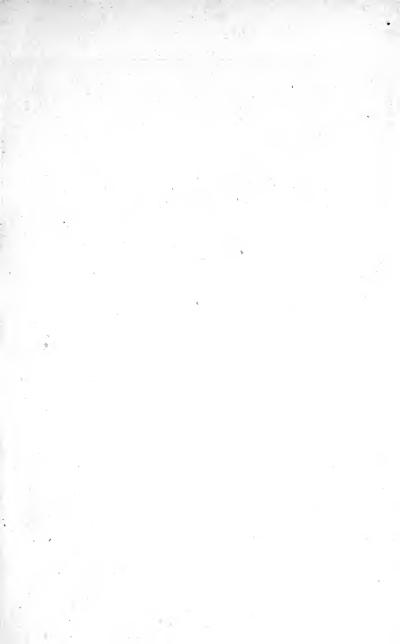
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OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

MAINLY ON THE PRINCIPLES OF

COMPARISON AND CONTRAST



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PREFACE.

THE following features, among others, will, it is believed, commend this spelling-book to the favor of teachers:—

- 1. The selection of the words. Only such as are met with in ordinary reading have been taken.
 - 2. The classification and arrangement.
 - 3. The dictation exercises.
 - 4. The variety in the kind of lessons.
- 5. The treatment of the few really useful rules for English spelling.

The **pronunciation** is shown by the headings of the lessons, by marked letters, and by re-spelling whenever thought necessary.

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KEY TO THE MARKED LETTERS.

Vowels.

 $\vec{\mathbf{a}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{a}}$ pe; $\vec{\mathbf{e}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{e}}$ ve; $\vec{\mathbf{i}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{i}}$ ce; $\vec{\mathbf{o}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{o}}$ ld; $\vec{\mathbf{u}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{u}}$ se. $\vec{\mathbf{a}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{a}}$ n; $\vec{\mathbf{e}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{e}}$ ll; $\vec{\mathbf{i}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{i}}$ n; $\vec{\mathbf{o}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{o}}$ n; $\vec{\mathbf{u}}$, $\vec{\mathbf{u}}$ p.

ä, ärm; ä, fäst;

 $\hat{a} (= aw)$, fâll;

a (= e in there), fare;

ë (= ü in für and ï in fïr), hër;

î (=ē or ee), machîne;

 $\ddot{\mathbf{o}} \ (= \hat{\mathbf{a}} \ \text{or aw}), \ddot{\text{or}};$

 $\hat{\mathbf{o}} \ (= \overline{oo} \ \ \text{in} \ \ \overline{oo} \text{ze} \ \ \text{or} \ \ \mathring{\textbf{u}} \ \ \text{in} \ \ \text{rude}), \ \ \text{môve} \ ;$

 $\dot{\mathbf{o}} \ (= \mathbf{\breve{u}}) \ \mathrm{son};$

ōō, ōōze.

ŏo, gŏod.

 $\hat{\mathbf{u}} (= \check{oo} \text{ in good}), \text{ full};$

 $\tilde{\mathbf{u}} (= \hat{\mathbf{o}} \text{ or } \overline{\mathbf{oo}}), \text{ r}\overline{\mathbf{u}}\text{de}.$

Consonants.

VOWEL SOUNDS.

	Lo	ng Vow	els.	8	Short	Vowel	s.
1.	ē	as in	eve.	8.	ĭ	as in	ill.
2.	ā	"	ape.	9.	ĕ	"	end.
3.	ä	"	arm.				
				10.	ă	"	and.
4.	â	"	all.	11.	ŏ	"	on.
5.	ō	"	old.				
6.	οσ	"	ooze.	12.	οč	"	good.
7.	ü*	: 66	urn.	13.	ŭ	"	up.

Compound Vowels.

- 14. ī as in ice like ä.ē.
- 15. oi " oil " â i.
 16. ou " out " a oo.
- 17. $\overline{\mathbf{u}}$ " use " $\widehat{\mathbf{y}} \overline{\mathbf{o}} \mathbf{o}$ or $\widehat{\mathbf{i}} \overline{\mathbf{o}} \mathbf{o}$.
- 18. å " ask, past, class, dance.

This sound is not so thin as a in fat, nor so broad as a in far.

19. a as in fare, air, there.

Either short e prolonged before r (in England), or short a gliding into the sound of slight u before r (in the United States).

^{*} This sound is a little longer and closer than its corresponding short sound, u, as in up.

[†] See Remarks in Lesson 66, page 40.

CONSONANT SOUNDS.

Vocal and Liquid.

r as in roar.

l " lull.

Vocal and Nasal.

m as in maim.

n " noon.

ng " hang.

Aspirates and Vocals.

s as in sun.

z " zeal.

sh " shall.

z = zh) azure.

f " fife.

v " valve.

th " thin.

th " this.

p as in pipe.

b " babe.

t " tent.

d " did.

k " kick.

g " gag.

ch " church.

j " judge.

Vowel Consonants

y as in yard.

w " war.

Pure Aspirate.

h as in hut.

wh = hw.

ROMAN AND SCRIPT ALPHABETS.

A	\mathbf{a}	\mathcal{A}	a	N	\mathbf{n}		n
B	b	B	l	0	0		O
C	\mathbf{c}	C	0	P	p		p
D	d	D	d	\mathbf{Q}	q	2	q
E	\mathbf{e}	6	e	\mathbf{R}	r	R	r
F	\mathbf{f}	\mathcal{J}_{i}	f	S	S	\mathcal{S}	I
G	g	Ġ	g	\mathbf{T}	\mathbf{t}	T	t
\mathbf{H}	h	W	h	U	u	26	u
I	i	_		V	V	W	r
J	j	J	j	W	W	W	w
K	k	So	k	X	X	96	x
L	1	L	1	\mathbf{Y}	y	W	n
M	\mathbf{m}	Mo	m	\mathbf{Z}	\mathbf{Z}	O)	Z



SPELLING LESSONS.

FIRST SECTION.

1. a in mat.

back	back	shall	shall
sack	sack	scalp	scalp
lack	lack	scan	scan
black	black	scant	scant
slack	slack	cramp	cramp
smack	smack	thank	thank
track	track	prank	prank
quack	quack	chap	chap
act	act	scrap	scrap
fact	fact	crash	crash
tact	tact	sash	sash
tract	tract	flax	flax

2. e in met.

neck	dwell	kept	stress
peck	quell	\mathbf{crept}	jest
check	belch	depth	chest
speck	bench	cress	quest
sect	clench	less	shell
keg	drench	bless	vex
smell	trench	dress	next
spell	quench	press	text
speck	bench	depth	chest

i in pin.

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
rich	quick	pill	chip
thick	strict	spill	stint
kick	width	thrill	zinc
lick	skiff	till	chink
brick	\mathbf{cliff}	quill	squint
trick	stiff	swill	fix
sick	chill	milk	script
stick	skill	quilt	minx
stick	width	thrill	minx

o in n	ot.	4.	u	in tub.
dock	sock		scrub	gruff
lock	stock		much	stuff
block	\mathbf{scoff}		such	dull
clock	strong		duck	chunk
flock	throng		struck	junk
mock	chop		scud	skulk
crock	cloth		cuff	seum
frock	broth		snuff	trunk
strong	cloth		such	chunk
		5.		

a in far and a in all.

Sound the r clearly. Say jar, not jah; charm, not chahm. Do not pronounce aw as if ending in r. Say jaw, not jawr.

jar	[aw]	crawl	scald
scar	caw	drawl	squall
scarf	jaw	scrawl	sward
chart	claw	sprawl	swarm
charm	squaw	yawn	quart
arch	shawl	[a]	dwarf
march	yawl	tall	warm
are	brawl	stall	warp
march	brawl	crawl	scald

6. ch in church.

chub	chin	which	such
chum	inch	lunch	much
chill	finch	bunch	larch
chink	pinch	punch	starch
filch	clinch	munch	torch
milch	flinch	church	scorch
which .	church	bunch	scorch

7.

tch sounded like ch.

catch	snatch	pitch	botch
hatch	scratch	ditch	notch
latch	fetch	hitch	blotch
batch	stretch	stitch	watch
patch	sketch	twitch	clutch
match	witch	switch	crutch
catch	match	scratch	switch

Hens sit on eggs and hatch them.

Will you fetch me some drink?

A stitch in time saves nine.

a in ape.

glade

face

A child's face. lace \mathbf{made} We can run a race. spade pace o track or trace grade space could be seen. chafe race A glade or open make grace snake trace space in a wood. fade quake The grade or slope scale shade of a road. blade lame 9. shame mate Scrape off the mud. blame prate The dog will chase skate shape the old red fox. gaze crape Cows graze or eat blaze scrape the green grass. glaze case chase graze A strange tale. change We can gaze at the haste paste full round moon. bathe taste

10. o in note.

chore	roll	Have you any chores
strode	scroll	
coke	droll	for me to do?
choke	stroll	Let us take a stroll.
joke	colt	A scroll of paper.
poke	slope	Cohe, half-burnt coal.
spoke	cope	I cannot cope with
stroke	core	•
scold	score	that strong man.
stole	more	The slope of the hill.
		11
	-	11.
tore	prose	
tore wore	prose both	Blacksmiths forge
	-	Blacksmiths forge red-hot iron.
wore	both	Blacksmiths forge
wore force	both clothe	Blacksmiths forge red-hot iron.
wore force forge	both clothe doze	Blacksmiths forge red-hot iron. We sat in the porch of the house.
wore force forge porch	both clothe doze don't	Blacksmiths forge red-hot iron. We sat in the porch of the house. Of it written in prose
wore force forge porch shorn	both clothe doze don't	Blacksmiths forge red=hot iron. We sat in the porch of the house. Is it written in prose or in verse?
wore force forge porch shorn gross	both clothe doze don't [oe] foe	Blacksmiths forge red-hot iron. We sat in the porch of the house. Of it written in prose

12. i in pine.

ice	squire A slice of cake.
slice	WISA
spice	size What is the price of
price	prize a yard of lace?
thrice	101:110
twice	rind Twice ten is a score.
chime	[ie] The little child was
dive	die blithe and gay.
spire	pie
scribe	tie He has won the prize.
	13.

u in mute.

cube	use	A cube has six sides.
tube	mule	To dupe or cheat.
huge	mute	
plume	[ew]	He wore a gay plume
June	few	on his hat.
tune	new	The rain fell and
dupe	clew	the wind blew.
flute	blew	
cure	flew	Don't ask me to give
pure	stew	him the clew.

14. a in ask.

This sound is not so broad and open as the full sound of a in arm.

dance	sha'n't	glass	shaft
chance	grant	pass	craft
lance	ask	grass	graft
glance	cask	cast	staff
blanch	clasp	fast	chaff
branch	\mathbf{grasp}	last	quaff
chant	lass	past	lath

To quaff means to drink largely.

15.

ou in out, or ow in cow.

Do not sound the diphthong ou or ow as if aoo, but as aoo. Do not say taoon, paoond.

bound	south	snout	brown
ground	pouch	count	gown
hound	couch	scour	town
pound	crouch	shroud	drown
round	slouch	lounge	scow
ounce	oust	gouge	scowl
mouth	sprout	spou s e	${\bf brow} {\it s} {\rm e}$

Theep browse on sprigs and buds.

g and dg sounded like j.

charge	stränge.	hedge	dodge
cringe	badge	fledge	lodge
hinge	edge	wedge	budge
förge	ledge	dredge	judge
purge	pledge	ridge	drudge
scourge	sledge	bridge	grudge

To scourge or whip severely.

17.

wh sounded as if hw.

In the following words wh is an aspirated w. Be careful to say hwen for when, not wen; hwitch for which, not witch.

whale	\mathbf{wheel}	which	\mathbf{while}
what	wheeze	whisk	\mathbf{whilst}
wharf	where	whist	white
when	whiz	whir	. whine
whence	whip	whirl	\mathbf{whelm}
whelp	whiff	\mathbf{why}	wharves
whis'per	whip'	lash	whet'stone
whis ker	whirl	wind	white wash

Wharves where ships unload

root	\mathbf{do}	rule	brew
roost	to	\mathbf{rude}	chew
soon	\mathbf{who}	prude	crew
tooth	whose	crude	drew
$\mathrm{smoo}\mathit{th}$	whom	brute	grew
noose	lose	truce	threw
choose	move	spruce	screw
groove	prove	truth	shrewd
		_	

Crude means raw, rough, or unripe.

19.

e in her or u in fur.

her	\mathbf{scurf}	stir	word
fern	curse	third	work
stern	nurse	\mathbf{shirt}	world
perch	purse	mirth	worm
were	squirm	\mathbf{first}	worse
nerve	$_{ m chirp}$	thirst	worst
verse	dirt	whirl	worth

Ferns grow in moist soil.

They were full of play and mirth. He had a sour, stern look.

20.
Several kinds of vowel sounds.

hence	axe	voice	add
thence	fâlse	noise	\mathbf{egg}
pence	gone	house	ebb
fence	have	spare	off
since	tense	share	odds
these	dense	scare	$was(w \delta z)$
mere	sense	else	$\mathbf{glimpse}$

Dense fog arose from the sea. A glimpse or a fleeting view.

21.

Be careful to pronounce the following words correctly.

jar	$ar{ ext{forge}}$	since	crouch
charm	${f par orch}$	\mathbf{fast}	spouse
catch	$\overline{ m June}$	\mathbf{egg}	when
rind	${f tube}$	how	what
squire	${f chant}$	town	sha'n't
quōth	chance	gown	\mathbf{rule}
blithe	$\operatorname{are}\left(r\right)$	\mathbf{g} round	chew
$\mathrm{li}\mathit{th}\mathrm{e}$	wëre	snout	truths

Lithe means nimble or casily bent.

REVIEW LESSONS.

22.	23.
why	whirl Zinc is a metal.
shall	lodge Which one do you
quill	
zinc	clew like best?
such	clothe How much does the
much	choke watch cost?
catch	stole I like such a watch.
stretch	scroll Whose are is that?
which	use
couch	doze He is a shrewd, cun=
sketch	botch ning man.
äre	watch The chirp of birds.
quart	axe A gouge to cut
shawl	Whose
these	shrewd grooves in wood.
scrawl	worm A wide and long
glimpse	nurse couch to lie on.
starch	worse To lodge in an old
scale	mirth hut or a cave.
blaze	HFSI.
space	worst To purge, clear, or
else	scour e cleanse.

SECOND - SECTION.

24. Parts of the body.

head	ear	hair	eye
breast	tooth	waist	thumb
skull	mouth	heart	knee
cheek	töngue	\mathbf{nail}	$\mathrm{fin'}\mathrm{ger}$
toes	throat	wrist	el bōw
foot	bēard	joint	eye brow

Dictation Exercise 1.—1. The skull is part of the head.

2. The beard grows on the chin and the cheeks. 3. The girl has a slim waist. 4. We can bend the joints of the knee, the wrist, and the elbow. 5. Your tongue is in your mouth.

6. Your thumb has a thick nail.

25. Words concerning clothes.

frock	shirt	flounce	jack'et
coat	hood	$\operatorname{pock'et}$	rib bon
cloak	hooks	a pron (a'purn)	but ton
boot .	gown	trou sers	gai ters
shoe	sleeves	bŏn net	a prons
scarf	gloves	stock ing	slip pers

Dictation Exercise 2.—1. Gloves are for the hands. 2. Shoes are for the feet. 3. The little boy's trousers and jacket. 4. The girls' scarfs and ribbons. 5. Tie on your apron. 6. She put a bonnet on her head. 7. A flounce on a dress.

26. Words concerning Food.

tea	cheese	pie	knife
wheat	\mathbf{beef}	bread	knives
meal	loaf	broth	\mathbf{fork}
cream	loaves	plate	stew
meat	toast	steāk	but'ter
veal	roast	\mathbf{soup}	\dim ner
peas	${ m chop}$	sauce	$\sup \operatorname{per}$
beans	spoon	fruit	cut let

Dictation Exercise 3.—1. Will you have some cream toast?

2. No, I will have some roast beef.

3. Please to give me a piece of pie and a bit of cheese.

4. I will have a beefsteak and some fruit.

5. I will take a veal cutlet.

27. What we can do.

see	eat	chat	yawn
peep	hear	talk	groan
sleep	\mathbf{speak}	walk	touch
weep	dream	\mathbf{j} ump	work
sneeze	gaze	\mathbf{shout}	frown
feel	look	läugh	shriek
kneel	call	sigh	scratch
${\it breathe}$	bawl	snore	$_{ m climb}$

Dictation Exercise 4. -1. Can you hear me talk? 2. We should breathe pure air. 3. You must not laugh so loud. 4. She sighs because she is sad. 5. Groans were heard, and then loud shrieks. 6. We will climb the hill.

In the House.

floor	rooms	bās'ket	ta'ble
doors	pan'try	buck et	la dle
chairs	clos et	gob let	cra dle
stairs	par lor	carpet	nee dle
stove	kitch en	blank et	thim ble
churn	${ m ch\bar{a}m\ ber}$	tea cup	nap kin
bōwls	$\operatorname{bed}\operatorname{room}$	sau cer	tum bler

Dictation Exercise 5.—1. Please to take the chairs into the parlor. 2. The churn is in the kitchen. 3. Shut the door of the chamber. 4. Please to give me a goblet of milk. 5. The teacup sits in the saucer. 6. Your frock hangs in the closet.

29.

In the House.

soap	lounge	at'tic	$\operatorname{grid'dle}$
coal	sieve (siv)	gar ret	$\operatorname{pil}\operatorname{lar{o}ws}$
wood	so'fa	plat ter	mir ror
pail	heärth	dip per	$\operatorname{skim}\operatorname{mer}$
sheets	tow el	ket tles	$\operatorname{po}\ker$
tongs	man tel	bot tles	win dōw
$c\bar{o}mb$	en try	snuf fers	bed quilt

look'ing-glass sauce'pan rock'ing-chair

Dictation Exercise 6.—1. We sift the meal with a fine sieve.

2. There is some dirt on the stove hearth. 3. A comb for the hair. 4. A towel to wipe the face. 5. The clock is on the mantel. 6. We can play in the attic, or garret.

30.

In the Country.

fields	riv'er	swale	cat'tle
stream	for est	swamp	hăr rōw
brook	flow ers	breeze	reap er
woods	or chard	clouds	mōw er
trees	mĕad ow	roads	hay stack
cälf	gar den	plains	pitch fork
cälves	corn field	lambs	cot tage
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Dictation Exercise 7.—1. The calves are in the cornfield.

2. Flowers bloom in the meadow. 3. Apples grow in the orchard. 4. A fresh breeze. 5. A cottage stands on the river's bank. 6. We can load hay with a pitchfork.

31.
In the Country.

gate	shrubs	birds	ox'en
rake	hedge	fowls	wag on
spade	ledge	geese	hil locks
grain	ridge	sheep	chick ens
plough	bridge	knōlls	plough share
weeds	ditch	bush'es	plough man
pig'sty	chasm	leaves	påst ure
farm'hou	se	door'yard	barn'yard

Dictation Exercise 8.—1. The horses draw the plough. 2. The cattle are in the pasture. 3. The sheep are on the grassy knolls. 4. Shall we feed the chickens? 5. Birds sing in the hedge. 6. Beyond the ridge was a deep chasm (kazm).

THE EARTH AND THE SEA.

much
there
sea
flows
beasts
worms
earth
soil
mould
ores
ir'on
lead
some
ver'y

eye

clear

boats

sail

high

they

world

wa/ter

The world we live in is round like a ball. It is part land and part water. There is not so much land as there is sea. The sea flows round the land.

Men and beasts and worms live on the earth. Trees and plants grow in the soil. The soil of the earth has stones, and sand, and clay, and mould, with ores of gold and iron (i'urn), lead and tin.

Some parts of the earth are cold and some are not. In the cold parts of the earth are snow and ice. In the hot parts of the earth trees and plants grow very large.

The sea is very large. It is salt to the taste, and looks blue to the *eye* when the sky is *clear*. Fish of all kinds live in it. Ships and *boats sail* on it from place to place.

The sea has a tide which ebbs and flows. Twice a day the waters are *high* and twice a day *they* are low. The sea is from two to three miles deep in some parts.

Fruits good to eat.

peach	cit'ron	straw'ber ry
ap'ple	$\mathrm{ches}t\mathrm{nut}$	black ber ry
mel on	eŭr rant	blue ber ry
lem on	rai sin	cran ber ry
ŏr ange	cher ry	musk mel on
pear	ber ry	wa ter mel on

Dictation Exercise 9.—1. Melons are good to eat when they are ripe. 2. Juicy pears. 3. Sour currants. 4. Raisins are dried grapes. 5. The strawberry is red. 6. Cranberries grow in the swamp. 7. Walnuts have a hard shell. 8. Oranges come from the South.

34.

REVIEW LESSON.

eye	toes	$\mathbf{r}\mathbf{y}\mathbf{e}$	knolls
ver'y	\mathbf{shoe}	tongue	walk
sieve	sauce	thumb	rai'sin
thigh	shriek	knife	īr on
heart	chest nut	pitch fork	wag on

Be careful to pronounce the following words correctly.

cälf	trou'sers	tälk	wâ'ter
bēard	bŏn net	a pron	har row
stew	kitch en	tongs	so fa
läugh	chām ber	heärth	chick en
chasm	sau cer	cälves	plough share

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2	Birds.	
perch	lark	finch
pike	duck	thrush
shrimp	quail	wren
eel	goose	crane
trout	\mathbf{snipe}	stork
dace	swan (swŏn)	gull
chub	grouse	loon
	pike shrimp eel trout dace	pike duck shrimp quail eel goose trout snipe dace swan (swŏn)

36.

Trades or Employments.

a'gent	turn'er	black'smith	tan'ner
farm er	mīn e r	gold smith	tin ner
gro cer	bar ber	post man	hat ter
pört er	fire man	fish er man	ma son
print er	mer chant	mill er	sail or

37.

Well-known Trees.

ash	${ m elm}$	yew	pop'lar
pine	birch	spruce	wil low
oak	larch	lo'cust	wâl nut
beech	pä $l\mathrm{m}$	ma ple	hem lock

Dictation Exercise 10.—1. The palm-tree has broad leaves like the palm of one's hand. 2. The oak, the pine, and the hemlock are of great use to man. 3. The codfish swims in the sea. 4. The trout lives in cool streams. 5. The grouse and the quail are very good to eat. 6. The wren is a small bird. 7. Sailors sail on the sea. 8. The merchant sells goods.

38.
Tools to work with.

trow'el hatch'et. axe gouge adze gim let ham mer au'ger chis el wrench pin cers crow bar an vil hoe pick axe ra zor hand saw wedge mäl let jack-knife brad awl fun nel broad axe scythe

Dictation Exercise 11.—1. An axe is used to cut and split wood. 2. The carpenter uses an adze to chip off the surface of timber. 3. Blows of a mallet on the head of a chisel. 4. A wrench is used for forcibly turning bolts and nuts. 5. We can mow grass with a scythe. 6. The carpenter bores small holes with a gimlet. 7. Pincers are used for griping anything to be held fast.

39. Relatives.

daugh'ter	cous in $(kuz'n)$
broth er	hus'band
sis ter	wife
un cle (ung'kl)	grand fath er
aunt (änt)	grand moth er
neph ew (nev'-)	grand son
niece (nees)	grand daugh ter
	broth er sis ter un cle (ung'kl) aunt (änt) neph ew (nev'-)

Dictation Exercise 12.—1. My father and my mother are my parents. 2. My cousin is the daughter or the son of my aunt or of my uncle. 3. Uncle George calls me his nephew $(nev'y\omega)$ and my sister Mary his niece. 4. Grandmother calls my sister Mary her granddaughter.

At School.

ci'pher	sketch
add	růľer
sub tract'	teach er
mul'ti ply	schol ar
$\operatorname{di}\operatorname{vide}'$	ink stand
slate	black board
pen'cil	school mate
	add sub tract' mul'ti ply di vide' slate

writ'ing-books

blot'ting-pa'per

41.

We should be-

man'ly	civ'il	truth'ful	re spect'ful
gen tle	po lite'	pa tient	gen'er ous
hon est	$\operatorname{streve{e}ad'y}$	$\operatorname{gen}\operatorname{teel}'$	well-be hāved'
clĕan ly	prompt	sin cere	kind-heärt'ed

We should not be -

cring'ing	sau'cy	růde	cow'ard ly
crū el	stin gy	tat'tling	un washed'
dis hon'est	la zy	heed less	uncombed
dir'ty	vul gar	sul len	ill-be hāved'

Dictation Exercise 13.—1. I will hear you recite your lesson. 2. We use our pencils to cipher with. 3. I am your sincere friend. 4. We must be patient with a dull scholar. 5. No one likes a rude or saucy boy. 6. It is cruel to kill a song-bird. 7. His hair was uncombed and his face was unwashed. 8. Be ready and prompt.

42. Numbers.

One	e lev'en	twen ty-one'	for'ty
two	twelve	twen ty-two	fif ty
three	thir teen'	twen ty-three	six ty
four	four teen	twen ty-four	sev en ty
five	fif teen	twen ty-five	eigh ty
six	six teen	twen ty-six	nine ty
sev'en	sev en teen	twen ty-sev en	hun dred
eight	eight een	twen ty-eight	thou sand
nine	nine teen	twen ty-nine	mill ion
ten	twen'ty	thir'ty	bill ion

43.

Names of the Days and the Months.

Sun'day	Jăn'u a ry	Ju ly'
Mon day	Feb ru a ry†	Au'gust
Tues day	March	Sep tem'ber
Wednes day* Thurs day	${f A}'$ pril	Oc to ber
Fri day	May	No vem ber
Sat ur day	June	De cem ber

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November; February has twenty-eight alone; and all the rest have thirty-one; But leap-year, coming once in four, gives to February one day more.

^{*} wenz'dā.

THIRD SECTION.

44.

a in mat.

cab'in	plan'et	crack'er	bap'tist
al bum	band box	chap ter	tar iff
hab it	can did	satch el	$\operatorname{ca} \operatorname{nal}'$
rab id	ban tam	fam ish	ja pan
rap id	cav il	ban ish	a dapt
ban ter	mad am	van ish	\min

Dictation Exercise 14.—1. A mad or rabid dog. 2. He seemed to be frank and candid. 3. He began to cavil at my remarks, and to find fault. 4. She held a satchel in her hand. 5. The list of duties on goods is called a tariff.

45.

e in met.

cred'it	$\mathbf{fresh'et}$	a bet'	$\operatorname{ex}\operatorname{cel}'$
den tist	ten dril	a dept	${f re}\ {f pel}$
pes ter	her ald	${f molest}$	$\operatorname{im}\operatorname{pel}$
shel ter	$\mathbf{fren} \ \mathbf{zy}$	a mend	$\operatorname{pro}\operatorname{pel}$
$\operatorname{re}s$ in	sense less	be held	dis pel
pres ent	ho tel'	ca ress	$\operatorname{com}\operatorname{pel}$

Dictation Exercise 15.—1. I do not credit such reports.

2. To pester or annoy.

3. The tendrils of a plant are its tender clinging shoots.

4. Who is the herald of this news?

5. An adept is one fully skilled in anything.

6. The rising sun will dispel the clouds.

i in pin.

`vis'it	riv'et	lim'pid	${f in} \; { m stil}'$
quiv er	fidg et	win try	dis til
tim id	civ il	linch pin	un til
viv id	wit ness	nick el	e quip
spir it	liv er	for give'	it self
mim ic	thrift less	for bid	e clipse
sub mit'	mis tress	en rich	a miss

Dictation Exercise 16.—1. A vivid flash of lightning.

2. He gave me a very civil answer. 3. A clear, limpid stream.

4. A cold, wintry day. 5. Stay until morning. 6. To equip troops for war. 7. An eclipse of the sun.

47.

o in not.

rob'in	clos'et	gob'let	$ab \ scond'$
prog ress	mod est	gos ling	a cross
flor id	nos tril	prov ince	be yond
vom it	on set	gob lin	a long
project	prop er	lob ster	re sponse
pros pect	pon der	mon ster	re solve
con vict	non sense	yon der	prom'ise

Dictation Exercise 17.—1. Florid means flushed with red; as, a florid face. 2. To ponder or think deeply on any project or scheme. 3. A province many square miles in extent. 4. He absconded, and has never returned. 5. I called aloud, and there was no response. 6. Keep your promise.

48. u in **tub**.

sub'urb	mus'ty	pun'ish	ab rupt'
in flux	sulk y	buck et	ad just
in sult	cus tom	mus ket	ro bust
cul prit	pub lic	trum pet	con sult
hun dred	$\operatorname{num}\operatorname{ber}$	but ment	a dult
im pulse	blun der	budg et	dis cuss
bulk y	$\operatorname{con} \operatorname{duct}$	$\mathbf{judg}\ \mathbf{ment}$	dĭ vulge

Dictation Exercise 18.—1. The suburbs of the city are pleasant. 2. The culprit looked guilty. 3. It was not done from sober thought, but from a hasty impulse. 4. The stone butments at the ends of the bridge. 5. If you ask his advice you will find him a man of sound judgment.

49.

Let the final t be clearly sounded.

at tract'	ex pect'	crit'ic
ef fect	re flect	an tic
dis tinct	se lect	li lac
re strict	sus pect	pic nic
de fect	re spect	log ic
$ ext{de ject}$	in spect	fran tic
e rect	$\operatorname{dis'trict}$	frol ic
	ef fect dis tinct re strict de fect de ject	ef fect re flect dis tinct se lect re strict sus pect de fect re spect de ject in spect

Dictation Exercise 19.—1. The aspect was gloomy. 2. Let me reflect awhile on that subject. 3. The sound is very distinct. 4. He may be innocent of the deed, but I suspect him. 5. She was almost frantic with grief.

The nouns change y into ies for the plural: as, singular, baby; plural, babies (babies (babies). [y final like i without stress.]

ba'by	cit'y	pu'ny	va'ry
po ny	bod y	ti dy	ju ry
po sy	fan cy	ti ny	live ly
dai sy	can dy	$\operatorname{filth} \mathbf{y}$	tru ly
dai ry	$\operatorname{pit}\mathbf{y}$	$\operatorname{greed} \mathbf{y}$	drop sy
$\operatorname{glo}\operatorname{ry}$	$\operatorname{cop} \mathbf{y}$	põrt ly	pig my
sto ry	${ m lil}\ {f y}$	stin gy	scur vy

Dictation Exercise 20.—1. We picked some posies.

2. Daisies grow in the meadow. 3. The large white pond-lily.

4. At the end he wrote, "I am very truly yours."

Form sentences containing the plurals of the following:—city, fancy, copy, story, jury, lily, body.

51.
Be careful to sound the final r.

pa'per	slen'der	nev'er	shiv'er
fil ter	slum ber	${ m spi\ der}$	char ter
fur ther	prim er	$\overset{-}{\mathrm{mi}}$ ser	part ner
few er	draw er	quiv er	loi ter
hew er	whis per	so ber	gath er
clev er	chap ter	cin der	pil fer
scam per	or der	quiv er	$\overline{\mathrm{ul}}\ \mathrm{cer}$

Dictation Exercise 21.—1. To filter cider by letting it drain through sand. 2. A bright, clever scholar. 3. The miser hoards up his money. 4. A partner is a sharer in a business. 5. Hot ashes and cinders. 6. To pilfer is to steal. 7. A child's primer.

The nouns change y into ies for the plural: as, singular, eddy; plural, eddies (ed'diz).

hob'by	nin'ny	shab'by	hap'py
fol ly	pen ny	dally	pet ty
jel ly	mum my	sil ly	put ty
ral ly	pop py	chil ly	car ry
gul ly	pup py	bon ny	mer ry
tal ly	fer ry	${ m glos}{ m sy}$	sor ry
dit ty	quar ry	mos sy	hŭr ry

Dictation Exercise 22.—1. A stream ran through this deep gully. 2. She sang a mournful ditty. 3. He wore a shabby coat. 4. Such a petty matter is not worth talking about.

Form sentences containing the plurals of the following:—hobby, penny, puppy, ferry, poppy, gully, folly.

53.

Be careful to sound the final r.

lad'der	câll'er	dif fer	mut'ter
lat ter	${ m spell}{ m er}$	suf fer	cut ter
mat ter	bet ter	rud der	din ner
bat ter	fet ter	stop per	man ner
chat ter	let ter	rub ber	sum mer
dap per	$\operatorname{clap}\operatorname{per}$	sup per	glim mer
ban ner	slip per	flut ter	stam mer

Dictation Exercise 23.—1. The fireman ran up the ladder.

2. His teeth they chatter, chatter still. 3. A trim, dapper little man. 4. It is better not to speak in so rude a manner.

5. Your letter came duly to hand.

а	in	ape.

54.		55.		
[a]	a bate'	[ai]	a wait'	
a'gent	a wake	braid	a vail	
ba sis	a maze	chain	be wail	
ca per	for sake	flail	re tail	
ta per	e rase	frail	rai'ment	
scra per	be have	rail	plain tive	
man ger	es cape	strain '	pōr trait	
ha zy	pa rade	ab stain'	plain tiff	
cra zy	pro fane	at tain	[ay]	
na bob	en rage	de tain	gray	
has ty	be came	dis dain	pōr tray'	
ha tred	de face	do main	be tray	
na tive	dis grace	ex plain	de cay	
va cant	${ m em\ brace}$	main tain	de fray	
brace let	de range	ob tain	dis may	
base ment	ex change	re main	rail'way	
case ment	lănd'scape	sus tain	pay ment	

Dictation Exercise 24.—1. The basis of public credit is good faith. 2. A vacant lot of land. 3. A casement is a sash opening on hinges. 4. The storm will soon abate. 5. From the top of the hill we saw a charming landscape. 6. Erase means to blot out. 7. He is poor, but you must not treat him with disdain. 8. Hardly enough food to sustain life. 9. In plaintive tones he bewailed his sad lot. 10. The plaintiff sued the defendant. 11. He will maintain his rank in the class. 12. To describe vividly a scene is to portray it. 13. We ride fast in the railway cars. 14. The payment of a debt.

6 in eve. 57.

00.		0.	01.	
[e]	ad here'	sweet	$\operatorname{dis} \operatorname{creet}'$	
e'qual	se rene	peeled	es teem	
e dict	ex treme	fleece	ex ceed	
be ing	su preme	sneeze	in deed	
secret	$_{ m im}$ pede	fleet	$\min deed$	
que ry	con vene	${f reek}$	re deem	
de cent	com pete	steep	suc ceed	
re al	com plete	steer	tu reen	
fre quent	se crete	\mathbf{veer}	ve neer	
le gal	[ee].	$a~{\rm gree'}$	gen teel	
re bus	screech	${f a}\ {f greed}$	keen'ly	
ze nith	sleeve	a sleep	$\operatorname{greed} \mathbf{y}$	
fe male	speech	be seech	peev ish	
pre cept	$\mathrm{see}\mathit{th}\mathrm{e}$	be tween	meek ness	
mere ly	squeeze	ca reer	meet ing	
se vere'	queer	de cree	need ful	
re vere	screen	$ m de\ gree$	greed i ly	

Dictation Exercise 25.—1. Do you know how to make the mark of a query? 2. Your old coat looks hardly decent.

3. You should be guided by wise precepts. 4. Several boys will compete for the prize. 5. A serene sky. 6. Where did the thief secrete the stolen goods? 7. The wind veered round to the north. 8. I have agreed to buy his house. 9. The actress said, "I beseech your mercy." 10. Will he succeed in his career? 11. He was ill-natured and peevish. 12. The young lady has very genteel manners. 13. We have gone to the extreme limit. 14. I esteem my kind friends.

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e	in	eve.

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	59.	•
ap peal'	plea	be reave'
ap pear	rear	dis ease
ar rears	sheaf	ap pease
be neath	please	dis please
be queath	shears	be smear
be speak	sheath	re lease
con ceal	smear	in crease
de feat	speak	de crease
en treat	streak	leaf'let
măl treat	teach	wea ry
mis lead	yeast	leak y
en dear	zeal	greas y
de mean	weal	east ern
re peal	weave	teach er
re peat	cease	preach er
re treat	creak	breath ing
re veal	lease	clear ing
	ap pear ar rears be neath be queath be speak con ceal de feat en treat măl treat mis lead en dear de mean re peal re peat re treat	ap peal' plea ap pear rear ar rears sheaf be neath please be queath shears be speak sheath con ceal smear de feat speak en treat streak măl treat teach mis lead yeast en dear zeal de mean weal re peal weave re peat cease re treat rear

Dictation Exercise 26.—1. The bird had a sharp beak.

2. We can bleach the cloth. 3. We must glean as many facts as we can. 4. My arm is not long enough to reach so far.

5. You can appeal to his sympathy. 6. His father will not bequeath all to him. 7. Did they demean themselves soberly?

8. Such conduct will displease your parents. 9. As the days began to increase the nights began to decrease. 10. He is a discreet man, and will not mislead you. 11. The severe toil made me very weary. 12. A cold rain fell, and it was a bleak, drear day. 13. We must speak the truth.

o in note.

60.

			•
[o]	a dore'	[oa]	char'coal
cro'cus	a lone	board	in road
cro ny	a tone	broach	oak um
glo ry	a rose	coax	turn coat
on ly	$\operatorname{dis}\operatorname{pose}$	croak	rail road
sto len	en close	goal .	coach man
flo rist	pro pose	loathe	loath söme
brim stone	a shore	hoax	loaf er
gro cer	con sole	moan	[wo]
no tĭce	con trol	oath	own
stor age	post pone	loath	sown
fore man	back bone	shoal	thrown
lone ly	im plore	soak	${\rm growth}^-$
lone some	with hold	a board'	be low'
host ess	e lope	ap proach	be stow
post age	di vorce	be moan	low'ly
post script	mo rose	en croach	snow y

Dictation Exercise 27.—1. The grocer sells tea. 2. I added a postscript to my letter. 3. You will have to atone for your sins. 4. I will enclose your note in my letter. 5. Can you propose any better plan? 6. We will postpone the visit till to-morrow. 7. The driver lost control over the horses. 8. I will broach the subject to him. 9. We did not approach very near the brink. 10. A sullen, morose man. 11. I am loath to leave you. 12. Did he encroach upon your rights? 13. The growth of a tree in one year. 14. Bestow praise upon the faithful scholar. 15. Charcoal is made from wood.

62. 63. o in note. oo in moon.

[ow]	shad'ow	[00]	[o]
fol'low	to wards	groove	a do'
fur row	show'y	$\mathrm{soo}\mathit{th}\mathrm{e}$	un do
hol low	ow ing	\mathbf{hoof}	re move
ăr row`	mow ing	a loof'	ap prove
măr row	[ou]	re proof	im prove
spär row	court	un loose	re prove
năr row	gourd	up root	dis prove
mel low	mould	sham poo	[ou]
sal low	mourn	ba boon .	yours
shal low	source	poo'dle	youth
bŏr row	poul'try	broom stick	tour ist
sŏr row	poul tice	moon beam	con tour'
tal low	shoul der	bride groom	group
wil low	$\operatorname{smoul} \operatorname{der}$	dooms day	wound
win now	${ m re\ source'}$	woo er	un couth
yel low	dis course	$school\ room$	ba rouche

Dictation Exercise 28.—1. The ploughman follows the plough and turns the furrow. 2. A narrow ribbon. 3. A shallow stream. 4. The bad conduct of his child caused him great sorrow. 5. I then went towards the house. 6. The jelly is turned into a mould. 7. The source of the river is a small spring. 8. A mustard poultice was put on his shoulder. 9. What resource, except money, has he? 10. All listened attentively to the discourse. 11. We must improve our handwriting. 12. He was clumsy, and his gestures were uncouth. 13. How many can ride in the barouche (ba roosh!)?

85

i in pine.

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64.		65.	
[i]	de spise'	$de \ vice'$	hy'dra
di'et	be side	de ride	ty ro
tri al	de cide	in side	sly ly
i tem	sub scribe	pro vide	by word
cli max	de scribe	sub side	hy drant
bri ny	in scribe	in cline	ty rant
vi per	pre scribe	de cline	oc cu py
a live'	${ m pro\ scribe}$	$\operatorname{sur}\operatorname{mi}\!s\mathrm{e}$	al ly'
po lite	tran scribe	sur prise	$\operatorname{de} \operatorname{fy}$
ex cite	sub lime	$_{ m o}$ blige	${ m de}\ { m ny}$
con cise	en tice	dis o blige	$\operatorname{es}\operatorname{py}$
in vite	ad vice	bee'hive	re ly
u nite	di vide	con trite	$\mathbf{re}\ \mathbf{ply}$
en tire	tire'some	e ş ile	ap ply
ac quire	grind stone	li cense	com ply
in quire	quăg mire	[y]	sup ply
ex pire	em pire	$_{ m type}$	$\operatorname{de}\operatorname{cry}$
ad mire	mi grate	style	good-by

Dictation Exercise 29.—1. A trial of skill. 2. His speech excited the feelings of his hearers. 3. The writer's style was very brief and concise. 4. Who shall decide when doctors disagree? 5. The doctor prescribed for the sick man. 6. One who is banished is said to be proscribed. 7. A crafty device or scheme. 8. The water began to subside yesterday. 9. I can only surmise what you mean. 10. He surely will not disoblige your father. 11. The cat crept slyly towards the bird. 12. A beginner is a tyro. 13. Who occupies the house now?

u in tube.

66. 67.

The sound of long **u** is somewhat variable. In its purest form it is equivalent to **yoo**; after some consonants the initial element of the **u** is a very brief sound of short **i**. After **1** and **j** the initial element is the least, and by some is wholly dropped. Do not say **doo/ty**, **too/mult**.

[u]	pu'trid	$in \; duce'$	dis pute'
du'ly	pŭs tule	ma nure	mĭ nute
mu sic	cos tume	ma ture	[ew]
flu id	trib ute	in ure	mil'dew
flu ent	a muse'	se cure	pew ter
stu pid	re fuse	ob scure	sin ew
stat ute	a buse	ob tuse	stew ard
glob ule	con fuse	pro fuse	jew el
hu mid	in fuse	ex cuse	jews harp
tu mŭlt	as tute	con sume	re'new'
stu dent	ex clude	de lude	[eu]
fu el	$\operatorname{se}\operatorname{clude}$	com pute	neu'ter
hu man	$\operatorname{con}\operatorname{duce}$	$\operatorname{pre} s$ ume	neu tral
lu nar	${f re}{ m duce}$	$\operatorname{de}\operatorname{mure}$	[eau]
pu pil	de duce	en dure	beau'ty
u nit	pro duce	dĭ lute	beau ti ful

Dictation Exercise 30.—1. Your letter was duly received. 2. A globule, or little globe, of water. 3. An easy, fluent speaker. 4. She wore a beautiful costume. 5. A very astute remark. 6. I presume nothing would induce you to run so great a risk. 7. One who is neutral favors neither side. 8. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. 9. A beautiful flower.

68	•	69).
oi in	oi l .	ow in	cow.
[oi]	re coil	down'hill	a rouse'
toi'let	em broil	down right	ca rouse
toil er	re joice	a vow'	es pouse
loi ter	[oy]	en dow	a bout
boil er	loy'al	re nown	de vout
oint ment	roy al	[ou]	de vour
a void'	oyster	foun'der	a loud
a droit	de coy'	foun dry	a bound
a noint	de stroy	floun der	a ground
re join	em ploy	coun ter	pro found
ow in	cow.*	coun ty	con found
OW III	cow.	boun ty	as tound
[ow]	pow'der	mous ing	${ m a\ mount}$
pow'er	bow els	dis count	ac count
show er	brow beat	com pound	dis mount
bow er	$\operatorname{dow}\operatorname{er}$	scoun drel	re nounce
cow er	dow dy	loung er	pro nounce
tow er	drow sy	out cast	sur round
glow er	cow ard	house hold	be foul

Dictation Exercise 31. — 1. The juggler was very adroit at ais tricks. 2. When the gun was fired, it recoiled. 3. I rejoice at your good luck. 4. The fowler tried to decoy the wild ducks into a net. 5. This showery weather makes me drowsy. 6. Can you tell me what to discount a note at a bank means? 7. We despise so base a scoundrel. 8. Pronounce your words plainly.

^{*} See Remark in Lesson 15, page 14.

70.

[00]	wood	[u]	pul'let
hook	$\operatorname{wood'y}$	pull	pul pit
shook	book case	full	bush el
brook	cook	push	bul rush
crook	$\operatorname{cook} \mathbf{y}$	bush	[ou]
took	a foot'	put	could
stood	wool	bull'frog	would
hoop	wool'len	bull dog	should

Dictation Exercise 32.—1. The woody parts of plants.

2. My bookcase is made of a very hard wood. 3. We have pulled out many a trout from this brook. 4. Woollen cloth.

5. A bushel contains thirty-two quarts.

71. a in fare.

[a]	scarce	[ai]	[ea]
pre pare'	square	fair'y	swear
be ware	care'fûl	lair	wear
com pare	dar ing	stair case	tear'ing
de clare	par ent	de spair'	[e]
a ware	hard ware	im pair	where
en snare	char y	re pair	there

Dictation Exercise 33.—1. He who lives right is prepared to die. 2. Beware of the first false step. 3. Shall you repair the old house? 4. A daring deed. 5. The lair of a tiger. 6. Who will be there? 7. I must be chary of my promises. 8. You must never despair in so good a cause.

a m apc.		c in eve.	
[ey]	[ea]	[ie]	priest
they	break	brief	shield
whey	great	\mathbf{chief}	shriek
o bey'	[ei]	fiend	thief -
con vey	skein	fierce	wield
sur vey	$\operatorname{rein'deer}$	grief	field
grey'hound	hei nous	niece	yield

Dictation Exercise 34.—1. You should obey your mother. 2. They convey travellers in the cars. 3. To survey or view the country. 4. She did not mean to break the plate. 5. A great or large house. 6. A heinous offence. 7. The reindeer lives in Lapland.

u in tub. 73.

[o]	[ou]	[ue]	stat'ue
come	touch	cue	pursue'
done	young	a'gue	[ui]
none	rough	ar gue	juice
shove	tough	res cue	sluice
front	[00]	val ue	suit
sponge	blood	sub due'	law'suit
month	flood	en sue	pur suit'

Dictation Exercise 35.—1. Divers get sponges in the sea.

2. Rough skin. 3. Tough meat. 4. Who will rescue the drowning men? 5. A marble statue of General Greene. 6. Death ensued within five minutes after the accident. 7. The juice of a lemon. 8. The value of an oil painting.

REVIEW AND TEST LESSONS.

74.

75.

re cite' mān'ger to'wards bul'rush pa'tient pro fane' bull dog post script sin cere main tain a shore' glar ing be tween re proof tear ing ca reer sau'cy un couth care ful con vene ad vice stair case Wednes day su preme re deem con cise Feb ru a ry pear-tree tri'al in cite' spir it com pete in side prom ise re peat ty rant no tice dis creet ty ro com pare each tire some im pair scep tic pierce ob tuse' re pair lil y con duce com plete sil ly pre pare mal treat sluice de spair ver y rein'deer sleeve re duce mer ry hei nous pro fuse trů ly be queath beau'ti ful few er se vere gray niece dow dy grey hound part ner be smear coun ty sub due' bet ter mil'dew cow ard land scape post pone scoun drel dis pute' por trait be moan pur suit a bate' re nown' a tone du'ly fare well broach as tound wool'len jew el af fair source

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

76.

- ale, a kind of beer.
 ail, to pain, to be ill.
- all, everything. awl, a tool.
- 3 Ann, a woman's name.
- augur, to predict by signs.auger, a tool for boring.
- bad, wicked, not good.bade, told.
- 6 bale, a bundle. bail, surety.
- 7 bawled, cried out. [head. bald, without hair on the
- ball, a round body. bawl, to cry out.
- bare, uncovered. bear, an animal; to endure.
- base, mean, vile.

77.

- bate, to lessen.
 bait, food to allure fish.
- bays, arms of the sea.baize, coarse woollen stuff.
- beach, the sea-shore. beech, a forest tree.
- beat, to thrash.
 beet, a garden vegetable.
- be, to live. bee, an insect.
- blew, did blow. blue, sky-colored.
- boar, the male swine. bore, to make a hole.
- brake, a thicket of shrubs. break, to smash.
- 19 breach, a breaking. breech, part of a gun.
- bred, brought up. bread, food.

Exercise 36. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

What can (1) him? Bring me (3) (2). Her name was (3). The cloth was so (5) that I (5) him exchange it. (6) was accepted for the prisoner. The child (7) as loud as it could (8). I cannot (9) so strong a light. Near the (13) stands a (13) tree. We will (14) the carpet. (15) busy and happy like the (15). The wind (16). The carpenter used an (4) to (17) a hole. It is easy to (18) glass. A (19) in a wall. A well (20) man. (2) his goods. A (6) of hay. (9) feet. The (5) boy (14) his dog.

1 brews, does brew. bruise, a hurt; to crush.

brows, hairy ridges over the eyes.

browse, to feed on shrubs.

but, only, except.

3 butt, a laughing-stock. butt, a large cask.

by, near. buy, to purchase.

5 Cain, name of Abel's brother. cane, a staff.

6 cast, to throw, to fling. caste, a class of society, as among the Hindoos.

7 cause, reason. caws, cries like a crow.

8 cede, to give up. seed, that which is sown.

9 cell, a small, close room. sell, to give for money.

79.

cent, a piece of money.

scent, odor.

sent, did send.

cere, to cover with wax.

sear, to burn.
seer, a prophet.
sere, dry, withered.

chased, pursued. chaste, pure.

choose, to select. chews, does chew.

cite, to call up.

14 sight, view.

site, situation.

5 clause, part of a sentence. claws, talons of a bird, etc.

clime, climate, region. climb, to ascend.

17 coal, a fuel. cole, a sort of cabbage.

coarse, rough, not fine. course, a place for running.

Exercise 37. - Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

He will (1) his fingers. I could not (3) notice his shaggy (2). Do you wish to (4) a (5). He (6) the ring into the sea. What is the (7) of lightning? The king would not (8) away so much territory. He was shut up in a (9). Not a (10) of money have they (10) him. The (11) and yellow leaf. The dog (12) the fox. I do not (13) to look at so fearful a (14). (16) a tree. The meal is (18). The judge will (14) you to appear before him. The (8) was put into the ground. The sweet (10) of the wild rose. The tiger has sharp (15). Put some (17) on the fire.

FOURTH SECTION.

80. 81. u in tub. e in met.

[o]	[ou]	[ea]	[ea]
a bove'	doub'le	breadth	tread
a mong	coup le	breast	${ m clean} s{ m e}$
oth'er	troub le	dead	heav'y
smoth er	nour ish	deaf	health y
col or	flour ish	dealt	wealth y
com fort	south ern	breath	bed stead
cov et	coun try	death	weath er
come ly	cum brous	dread	feath er
com bat	griev ous	health	leath er
noth ing	mon strous	realm	home stead
won der	ner vous	spread	break fast
wor ry	pi ous	stealth	stead fast
pur pose	po rous	sweat	jeal ous
slov en	pom pous	thread	zeal ous
doz en	won drous	threat	pleas ant

Dictation Exercise 38. - 1. Do not be afraid, you are among friends. 2. You must not covet another's watch. 3, A comely young woman. 4. You will gain nothing by waiting. 5. The dog will worry the cat. 6. The sloven wears an untidy dress. 7. A young married couple. 8. A dozen of eggs. 9. A grievous complaint. 10. The breadth of the cloth. 11. He is a steadfast friend and a pleasant companion.

82. u in fur.

tur'bid	tur'tle	fur'ther	$\mathrm{con}\;\mathrm{cur}'$
tur moil	cur dle	bur dock	ab surd
sur plus	purs er	sur name	dis turb
ur chin	fur nish	church yard	dis burse
sur ly	surg ing	$\operatorname{de}\operatorname{mur}'$	un hurt
bur ly	churl ish	in cur	re turn
mur der	mur mur	re cur	un furl

83.
e in her like u in fur.

mer'cy	ser'vant	$\operatorname{con}\operatorname{fer}'$	ex pert'
ver tex	mer maid	de fer	in sert
ver dict	ser pent	in fer	in vert
per fect	verb al	in ter	per vert
fer vent	a lert'	pre fer	su perb
fer vid	a vert	${f re}\ {f fer}$	her self
her mit	$\operatorname{con}\operatorname{cern}$	in ert	per form

Dictation Exercise 39.—1. The mud being stirred up made the water turbid. 2. My fervent wishes. 3. In the struggle and turmoil of life. 4. The surging billows. 5. A perfect likeness of the urchin. 6. It is absurd to infer from so slight a matter that he would concur with you in opinion. 7. The murder was committed by a big, burly workman. 8. I demur to your statement, but I will not be surly and churlish. 9. An alert young fellow. 10. Shall I incur his displeasure? 11. How shall we avert the danger? 12. You may be purser and disburse the money. 13. I will return and perform the task-

e in her or u in fur. 84. 85.

[i]	irk'some	[e]	$\operatorname{con}\operatorname{\check{v}erge'}$
dirge	af firm'	a verse'	co erce
dirt'y	con firm	as perse	cis'tern
thirst y	in firm	con verse	cav ern
gir dle	[ea]	$\mathrm{de}s\mathrm{erve}$	tav ern
cir cle	earn	${\bf re}\ serve$	lan tern
cir cu lar	ear'nest	dis perse	[o]
cir cus	heard	ob serve	$\mathbf{word'y}$
fir kin	hearse	per verse	wor thy
vir gin	dearth	$\operatorname{pre} s$ erve	wor ship
virt ue	earth ly	re serve	work shop
mirth fûl	pearl ash	sub serve	glow worm
chirp ing	search ing	re verse	[ou]
twirl ing	learn ing	trav'erse	scourge
flirt ing	yearn ing	ad verse'	jour'nal
skir mish	re hearse'	e merge	jour ney
birth day	re search .	dĭ verge	ad journ'

Dictation Exercise 40.—1. They sang a dirge at the funeral. 2. A circular letter is one which is circulated among persons having a common interest. 3. An irksome task. 4. I am not joking, I am in earnest. 5. By deep research he discovered these truths. 6. The actors rehearsed their parts. 7. He circulated these evil reports to asperse his neighbor's character. 8. Did you observe the eclipse of the sun? 9. He had a stubborn heart and a perverse temper. 10. You cannot coerce the man to do your bidding. 11. Intemperance is a great scourge of the human race.

87.

a in ask.		oo in moon.	
af'ter	a las'	[u]	pru'dent
raf ter	con trast	ru'in	pru dence
craft y	re past	ru ler	tru ly
bas ket	sur pass	rude ly	[ue]
cas ket	a mass	crude ly	rue
$\cos t$ le	ad vance	ruth less	true
mas tiff	en hance	ru ral	ac crue'
nas ty	en chant	ru mor	im brue
ras cal	en trance	gru el	con'strue
pas tor	mis chance	bru tal	[ui]
plas ter	a slant	fru gal	fruit
past ure	glanc'ing	tru ant	fruit'fûl
pas time	pranc ing	ab struse'	cruise
mas ter	chant ing	pe ru <i>s</i> e	bruise
last ly	slan der	in trude	re cruit'
das tard	chand ler	pro trude	[ew]
pass word	ex am'ple	ob trude	chew'ing
pass port	de mand'	scru'ple	es chew'

Dictation Exercise 41.—1. The nobleman lived in a castle. 2. Our housekeeper was frugal and saving. 3. That large dog is a mastiff. 4. The rascal means to cheat you. 5. A basket of ripe fruit. 6. As we rode through the country we saw many pleasing rural scenes. 7. The rich green foliage contrasts finely with the clear blue sky. 8. That rumor is a foul slander of a good man. 9. As he pushed himself in the midst of us he said, "I hope I don't intrude." 10. He was choked till his tongue protruded.

a in all or aw. 88. 89.

squall'y vaunt [a] [aw] al'so mis call' vault awn'ing he fall fault aw fûl al most law fûl al might'y in stall gauze al'ma nac in thrall de fault' law yer war'fare al read'y fraud brawn y de frand brawl er al'ways ward robe dwarf ish al der ex haust draw er fal ter swarth y au gust draw ing fore warn' as sault taw dry pal ter a ward mawk ish pal sy be cause pal sied re ward gau'dy daw dle baw ble quar'ter au burn pal try balk y with draw' pau per [au] hal sam daub plau dit [oa] false bood be daub' broad cau cus cal dron a broad' fan cet sauce broad'cast ex alt' caus tic sau'cy

Dictation Exercise 42.—1. Almost all the squaws wore tawdry feathers. 2. A last year's almanac. 3. No one is wise always. 4. His palsied limbs. 5. He was inthralled by her fascinations. 6. A swarthy or tawny hue. 7. A saucy, disagreeable child. 8. They dawdled away their time over their teacups. 9. A faulty line in verse. 10. The drunken rowdy made an assault on a peaceable citizen. 11. The noisy plaudits of the crowd. 12. A child's bawble or plaything. 13. The struggle will exhaust his strength.

90.

o before r like aw.

bor'der	or'bit	$\operatorname{ex} \operatorname{tort}'$	for lorn'
cor ner	mor bid	dis tort	in form
horn y	sor did	ex hort	per form
hor net	tor pid	$\operatorname{re}\operatorname{cord}$	${\rm con}\;{\rm form}$
morn ing	vor tex	a dorn	as sort
for tress	mor sel	ab hor	en dorse
dor mant	$\operatorname{dis}\operatorname{cord}$	ab sorb	re morse

Dictation Exercise 43.—1. Bears lie dormant in winter.

2. Mean or sordid in disposition. 3. Abhor what is evil.

4. One in a state of torpor is unable to move. 5. The sponge absorbs much water. 6. The victors extorted tribute from the vanquished.

91. a like o in not.

wad	wal'let	wad'dle	wan'ton
wash	wal low	waf fle	wan der
wand	swal low	quar rel	squan der
swamp	scal lop	quar ry	qual i ty
squad	squab ble	war rant	qual i fy
squash	squad ron	watch ful	quan ti ty
swath	$\operatorname{squal'id}$	watch man	wad ding
quad'r	u ped	quar're	l some

Dictation Exercise 44.—1. He moved a swath of grass.

2. The scallop is a kind of shell-fish.

3. Our old duck waddled down to the pond.

4. A quarry of granite.

5. A wild and wanton herd.

6. A four-footed animal is a quadruped.

92.

[a]	car'bon	dis charge'	[au]
har'vest	car cass	$\operatorname{dis}\operatorname{arm}$	flaunt
mar ket	cart age	${f re}\ {f gard}$	gaunt
tar get	har ness	pla card	jaunt
scar let	a part'	[ea]	haunt
arch er	a larm	heark en	launch
mar gin	cĭ gar	heart y	craunch
hard ship	stanch	hearth	laun'dry

Dictation Exercise 45.—1. A scarlet-colored ribbon. 2. A box of cigars. 3. Will they launch the ship to-day? 4. A stanch, well-made vessel. 5. The cricket on the hearth.

93.

Be careful to sound the final a correctly. It is not so strong as a in far. — Do not pronounce these words as if they ended in y(i).

e'ra	bo'a	quo'ta	a're a
so fa	ga la	Do ra	cu po la
pol ka	mi ca	Flo ra	op e ra
la va	bro ma	Em ma	a ro'ma
so da	stig ma	com ma	sa li va
Chi na	dog ma	vil la	um brel la
ze bra	ex tra	i o'ta	${ m d}\check{ m i}\ { m plo}\ { m ma}$

Dictation Exercise 46.—1. Broma is a kind of cocoa.

2. The cupola on the building is shaped like a half globe.

3. The area of a piece of land. 4. The aroma of many flowers. 5. My new silk umbrella.

94.

c before e, i, and y has the sound of s.

ra'cy	${ m ci'der}$	${ m vis'cid}$	cem'ent
spi cy	$\operatorname{cin}\operatorname{der}$	cis tern	fac ĭle
tac it	$\operatorname{de}\operatorname{cent}$	$\operatorname{con}\operatorname{cert}$	ac id
lan cet	lu cid	$\operatorname{doc} {\it ile}$	plac id
dul cet	ran cid	par cel	$\operatorname{proc} \operatorname{ess}$
cen sus	e vince'	li cense	ex plic'it

Dictation Exercise 47.—1. A tacit agreement, that is, a silent or implied agreement. 2. The dulcet tones of the flute.

3. A lucid statement of the affair. 4. Some viscid substance like glue. 5. Dogs are more docile than many other animals.

6. A plain and explicit statement. 7. A placid look on his face. 8. By due process of law.

95.
s in many words has the sound of z.

ro'sy	$\operatorname{des}\operatorname{sert}'$	prism	dam'sel
noi sy	dis own	tru'ism	pres ence
dis mal	dis gorge	$\operatorname{flim'sy}$	fore goes'
dis may'	hus'sy	bap tism	ad vise
na'sal	pos sess'	${f re}$ solve	de mise
eas el	dis solve	ab solve	bees'wax
quin sy	ac cuse	fran chĭse	${f re\ sound'}$

Dictation Exercise 48.—1. A nasal tone. 2. The demise or death of a sovereign. 3. The artist's easel or frame for holding the canvas. 4. Some trifling truism or trite saying. 5. The rite of baptism. 6. The privilege or right of voting is a franchise. 7. This was done in my presence.

g and dg like j.

g before e, i, and y usually sounds like j.

gi'ant	$\mathrm{ge'nus}$	re venge'	$\mathrm{fidg'et}$
gib bet	dig it	$_{ m o}$ blige	edge wise
gib lets	$\operatorname{rig}\operatorname{id}$	${ m frig'id}$	car tridge
gin ger	ves tige	gyp sy	par tridge
wa ger	loz enge	$\mathrm{gyp}\ \mathrm{sum}$	$\operatorname{por}\operatorname{ridge}$
gim'erack	frag ĭle	${ m gym}$ nast	knŏwl edge

Dictation Exercise 49.—1. A gibbet is a kind of gallows. 2. The hare and the tortoise laid a wager which would get there first. 3. But few vestiges of the Indians remain. 4. I am very much obliged for your kindness. 5. Oatmeal porridge is healthful. 6. A band of roving gypsies. 7. Knowledge is power.

97. REVIEW AND TEST LESSON.

come'ly	ser'pent	heard	ac crue'
doub le	sur name	skir'mish	re cruit
stead fast	mer maid	scourge	al'ways
fur nish	mur mur	e merge'	pal try
fer vid	baw ble	rās'cal	$as\ sault'$
de mur'	gau dy	$\operatorname{cas} t \operatorname{le}$	gaunt
pre fer	$\operatorname{co}\operatorname{erce}'$	frag ile	cem'ent
dis turb	dis perse	bruise	ci gar'
su perb	earth ly	pe ruse'	pos sess
re search	mirth ful	tac'it	proc'ess

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

98.

coat, a man's outer garment. cote, a sheep-fold.

- creak, to make a harsh noise. creek, a small inlet or brook.
- 3 crews, sailors of ships. cruise, to sail about.
- dam, a bank to confine wadam, to condemn. [ter.
- Dane, a native of Denmark.deign, to grant.
- dear, costly, beloved. deer, an animal.
- dew, vapor falling at night.due, owing.
- die, to become lifeless.
- 8 dye, to color.
- 9 dire, dreadful. dyer, one who dyes.
- dun, to ask for debt. done, performed.

99.

- fair, a market, beautiful. fare, charge for carrying.
- feat, a difficult deed. feet, plural of foot.
- find, to discover. fined, punished by fine.
- fir, a tree. fur, skin with soft hair.
- flea, an insect.
 flee, to run away.
- flew, did fly. flue, a chimney-pipe.
- flour, fine meal. flower, a blossom.
- fore, in front. four, twice two.
- forth, forward. fourth, the last of four.
- foul, dirty, filthy. fowl, a bird.

Exercise 50. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

I lost my (1) in the (2) while on a short (3). The water flows over the (4). The hunter shot a fat (6). I would not (5) to speak to so low a person. All men must (8). A (9) evil befell them. The work is (10). A heavy (7) fell last night. The sheep were put into the (1). You should (10) him for what is (7). By trade he is a (9). A (11) lady. A quadruped has four (12). Did you (13) any berries in the field? The muff was made of soft (14). The bite of a (15). The eagle (16) over the (14) tree. The hen is a (20). A sweet-smelling (17).

- gait, manner of walking. gate, a sort of door.
- 2 glare, a dazzling light. glair, the white of an egg.
- grate, to scrape by rubbing.

 grate, a frame for a fire.
 great, large.
- grater, to grate with. greater, larger.
- 5 groan, a deep sigh. grown, become larger.
- 6 hail, frozen rain, to salute. hale, well, hearty.
- 7 hair, of the head. hare, an animal.
- 8 hall, a large room. haul, to pull, and to draw.
- 9 hart, an animal. heart, the seat of life.

101.

- heal, to cure.
 heel, a part of the foot.
- here, in this place. hear, to listen.
- herd, beasts that feed to-12 heard, did hear. [gether.
- hew, to cut. hue, color, tint.
- hide, to conceal.hied, hastened.
- hie, to go. high, lofty.
- 16 hire, to engage for pay. higher, more high.
- 17 hoard, to store secretly. horde, a roving tribe.
- 18 hoes, plural of hoe. hose, stockings, a tube.
- hole, an opening. whole, all.

Exercise 51. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

Open the (1) and walk in. The fire glows in the (3). The (2) of the sun. We heard a deep (5). A (4) for nutmeg. He was (6) and hearty. The (7) is a timid animal. The horses cannot (8) so heavy a load. You can feel your (9) beat. She has (5) to be a large girl. A (3) army. He tried to (10) the wound. Do you (11) what I say? I (12) you tell the story. What is the (13) of the rainbow? We will (14) in the barn. A (15) mountain. A (17) of barbarians. A (19) week has gone. Did he (17) up his money? A pair of cotton (18). To (16) a horse for a day. I will stand (11). A (12) of cattle.

1 home, one's dwelling-place. holm, the evergreen oak.

I, myself.

2 eye, the organ of sight. ay, yes.

in, inside.

- 3 inn, a tavern.
- lac, a gum. lack, want.
- lacks, needs.lax, loose, not strict.
- 6 laid, placed.
- 7 lane, a passage. lain, reclined.
- 8 laps, licks as a dog. lapse, a gliding or slipping.
- 9 lea, meadow land.
 lee, the sheltered side.
- leaf, of a tree, etc. lief, willingly.

103.

- leak, to run out. leek, a plant.
- 12 led, did lead. lead, a metal.
- lie, a falsehood. lye, a solution of potash.
- 14 load, a burden. lode, an ore-producing vein.
- loan, something lent. lone, single, solitary.
- 16 love, learning. lower, more low.
- made, formed. maid, a young girl.
- male, opposite of female. mail, a letter-bag.
- mane, long hair on the neck main, chief. [of a horse.
- maze, perplexity.
 maize, Indian corn.

Exercise 52. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

There is no place like (1). She had a large brown (2). (2) took a seat (3) the carriage. Varnish is made of (4). The discipline was (5). They have (6) upon him a heavy (14). We walked down the (7). The (8) of time. The (9) side of a vessel. We can go into the (3). I had as (10) go as stay. The cattle have (7) down. The milk may (11) out of the pail. He (12) the horse to water. He was truthful and would not tell a (13). A metallic vein is a (14). A (15) of money. The (16) of books. The (17) (17) a low bow. Were there any letters by (18). One of the (19) streets. A cake (17) of (20).

FIFTH SECTION.

104.

The termination -ing means the act, continuing to do (the act); as, driving, the act of one who drives.

Do not sound ing as in. Say driv'ing, not driv'in; go'ing, not go'in.

hoe'ing	pitch'ing	har'vest ing	see'ing
reap ing	churn ing	sweep ing	feel ing
thresh ing	weed ing	roast ing	touch ing
dig ging	drag ging	īr on ing	tast ing
hay ing	ditch ing	scrub bing	smell ing
chop ping	plough ing	scour ing	hear ing
	W	P.	

105.

ed, of verbs, means did; as, ploughed, did plough.

pleased	hoot'ed	wait'ed
squeezed	bleat ed	car pet ed
ploughed	$\mathbf{weed}\ \mathbf{ed}$	har vest ed
drowned	$\operatorname{roast}\operatorname{ed}$	vis it ed
	squeezed ploughed	squeezed bleat ed ploughed weed ed

ed sounded like t.

picked	searched	reaped	marched
forced	scratched	laughed	touched
wâtched	vexed	looked	matched
fetched	danced	reached	pun'ished
nursed	talked	screeched	en riched'

The suffix -ful in adjectives means full of, having; as, skilful, full of skill. Sometimes -ful means causing; as, dreadful, causing dread.

(Put out two words at a time, as 'useful books.')

use'ful	books.	waste'ful	hab'its.
wil ful	chil dren.	art ful	rogues.
sloth ful	work men.	youth ful	sports.
truth ful	re ports'.	fruit ful	or chards.
care ful	moth'ers.	pow er ful	na vies.
grace ful	speak ers.	plen ti ful	har vests.
peace ful	homes.	shame ful	deeds.
joy ful	cries.	faith ful	friends.

107.

The suffix -less means without, or destitute of; as, careless, without care, childless, without a child.

speech'less	shame'less	pain'less	aim'less
count less	joy less	$\frac{1}{\text{shift less}}$	fruit less
blame less	grace less	match less	thank less
worth less	harm less	cheer less	doubt less

Write or spell:

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need'less	a larms'.	sleep'less	nights.
heed less	foot'steps.	$_{ m hope\ less}$	ef'förts.
fear less	speech es.	heart less	con duct.
faith less	lov ers.	reck less	dar ing.
care less	work men.	fruit less	de signs'.
bound less	ex tent'.	cloud less	skies.

The suffix -ish means somewhat, or somewhat like, or having the quality of; as, whitish, somewhat white, sheepish, somewhat like a sheep.

sheep'ish	$\operatorname{girl'ish}$	sot'tish	mūl'ish
wolf ish	$\operatorname{sour}\operatorname{ish}$	${ m fop\ pish}$	blu ish
boy ish	${ m green~ish}$	red dish	whīt ish
clown ish	bear ish	snap pish	rogu ish

Write or spell:

child'ish	prat'tle.	$\operatorname{dwarf'ish}$	stat'ure.
boor ish	man ners.	sweet ish	flav or.
fiend ish	ha tred.	wasp ish	tem per.
styl ish	at tire'.	churl ish	nāt ure.

109.

The suffix -y generally means full of, or having; as, misty, full of mist, thirsty, having thirst.

cream'y	$\operatorname{blood'y}$	$\operatorname{craft'y}$	$\operatorname{greed'y}$
down y	rain y	sweat y	hun gry
wood y	storm y	$\bmod y$	cloud y
flee cy	curl y	$\operatorname{sleet} \mathbf{y}$	ea şy

Write or spell:

i'cy	streams.	health'y	bod'ies.
trust y	ser'vant.	shad y	path way.
thirst y	cat tle.	mould y	cheese.
heart y	greet ing.	might y	na tions.
wealth y	mer chant.	guilt y	ac tions.

The suffix -ly, forming adverbs, generally means manner; as, neatly, in a neat manner.

tame'ly	coarse'ly	meek'ly	stout'ly
sharp ly	dear ly	rude ly	ten der ly
stiff ly	la zi ly	shrewd ly	proud ly
cälm ly	mean ly	$\operatorname{sore} \operatorname{ly}$	pain ful ly

Write or spell:

treat'ed	kind'ly.	fond'ly	loved.
act ed	base ly.	fair ly	gained.
glid ed	smooth ly.	loose'ly	tied.
glanced	coy ly.	rich ly	dressed.
shout ed	loud ly.	rash ly	spōk'en.
turned	quick ly.	mor tal ly	wôund ed.

111.

The suffix -ness means state, condition, or quality; as, sickness, the state of being sick. — Say ness, not niss.

base'ness	fair'ness	smooth'ness	meek'ness
same ness	fine ness	rude ness	cheap ness
small ness	harsh ness	${\it shrewd} \ {\it ness}$	hoarse ness
tall ness	weak ness	sore ness	i dle ness
ill ness	large ness	sound ness	cool ness
cälm ness	loud ness	stern ness	quick ness
coarse ness	neat ness	lean ness	dul ness
dear ness	near ness	mean ness	fûl ness

The suffix -er in adjectives means more, and -est means most; as, abler, more able, ablest, most able.

foul'er	foul'est	clean'er..	clean'est
green er	green est	dear er	$\operatorname{dear}\operatorname{est}$
black er	black est	cheap er	cheap est
round er	round est	${ m fierc} \ { m er}$	fierc est
high er	high est	ug li er	ug li est
qui et er	qui et est	no bler	no blest
great er	great est	larg er	larg est
quick er	quick est	loos er	loos est
weak er	weak est	coars er	coars est
bright er	bright est	glad der	glad dest

113.

The suffix -er in nouns means one who or that which; as, buyer, one who buys, boiler, that which is used in boiling.

help'er	toil'er	pay'er	paint'er
trād er	boast er	mak er	hear er
deal er	work er	writ er	catch er
sell er	mourn er	skat er	mill er
dreamer	watch er	weav er	dip per
plant er	teach er	${ m drov}{ m er}$	run ner
farm er	preach er	brew er	tan ner
print er	speak er	wear er	rob ber
read er	talk er	bear er	swim mer
build er	walk er	gam bler	strag gler

The prefix un in adjectives means not; as, unclean, not clean.

un fair'	un clean'	-un true'	un ea'sy
un hurt	un paid	un tried	un hap py
un just	un sold	un luck'y	un skil ful
un kind	$\overline{\mathrm{un}}\ \mathrm{told}$	un feel ing	un health y
un born	un sound	un a ble	un stead y
un safe	un bound	un law ful	un will ing
un seen	un worn	un love ly	un heard

115.

The prefix un in verbs means to take off, to undo what has been done; as, unrobe, to take off the robe.

The prefix out means beyond, more than; as, outbid, to bid beyond or more than another.

un bolt'	un yoke'	un hand'	$out\ do'$
un bar	un twist	un tie	out go
un bend	un robe	un make	out live
un bind	un dress	un hitch	out last
un curl	${ m un} \ { m roll}$	un cov'er	out sail
un fold	un say	un load'	out wear
un pin	un wind	un lace	out worn
un lock	un pack	un veil	out done

Dictation Exercise 53.—1. An unfair statement. 2. The debt is unpaid. 3. An untrue story. 4. An unhealthy climate. 5. I will untie the knot. 6. I can unlace my shoe.

Form sentences containing the following words:—
unlovely unskilful unwilling unhitch outwear

The suffix -en in verbs means to make; in adjectives -en means made of; as, darken, to make dark, silken, made of silk.

(The italicized letters are silent.)

$\mathrm{deep}'e\mathrm{n}$	${ m quick}'e{ m n}$	${\bf broad'} e{\bf n}$	oak'en
${\rm fas}\; te{\rm n}$	whit e n	$\mathrm{sweet}e\mathrm{n}$	$\bmod \ e \mathrm{n}$
$\operatorname{glad}\operatorname{den}$	$\operatorname{dreve{e}af} e\mathrm{n}$	$\mathrm{wak}\; e\mathrm{n}$	earth e n
$\mathrm{hard}\; e\mathrm{n}$	${\rm fat}\;{\rm t}e{\rm n}$	$\mathrm{les}\;\mathrm{s}e\mathrm{n}$	lĕad $\it e$ n
$\operatorname{sof} ten$	$\operatorname{light} e \operatorname{n}$	${\rm loos}\ e{\rm n}$	${\rm birch}\; e{\rm n}$
black e n	bright e n	$\operatorname{length} e\mathbf{n}$	wool len

117.

The prefix **mis** means **wrong** or **wrongly**; as, **misdeed**, a *wrong* deed, **misinform**, to inform *wrongly*.

mis use'	mis name'
mis take	mis call
$\min $ spend	mis ap ply
mis state	mis căr'ry
mis spell	mis be have'
mis shape	$\operatorname{mis}\operatorname{di}\operatorname{rect}$
mis rule	mis em ploy
mis quote	mis dô'ing
mis place	mis con duct
	mis take mis spend mis state mis spell mis shape mis rule mis quote

Dictation Exercise 54. — 1. Please to fasten the window.

- 2. You can soften putty with oil. 3. The noise may deafen you.
- 4. An old oaken bucket. 5. We must lessen our expenses.

Form sentences containing the following words:

brighten sweeten birchen earthen misguide

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

118.

meed, reward. mead, a meadow.

meet, to come face to face. 2 meat, flesh for food.

mete, to measure.

- 3 mite, a small insect. might, power, strength.
- mist, a fine rain.
 missed, did miss.
- 5 moan, a groan; to lament. mown, cut down.
- 6 mote, a speck. moat, a deep ditch.
- 7 mode, manner. mowed, cut down.
- 8 mule, an animal. mewl, to cry, to bawl.
- 9 muse, to think. mews, cries as a cat.

119.

nit, egg of an insect.

knit, to weave with needles.

no, a word of denial, not.

11 know, to understand.

nose, of the face.

12 knows, does know.

not, a word of denial.

13 knot, a tie.
ore, a metal.

oar, a pole to row with.

oh! alas!

15 owe, to be indebted.

pale, white, wan.

16 pail, vessel with a bail.

pane, a square of glass.
pain, suffering, distress.

pare, to cut off.

pair, two.

Exercise 55. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

The (1) of valor. Shall we ever (2) again? (3) does not make right. A fine (4) fell. This grass should be (5) or (7). A (6) in his eye. A (7) of dress. The (8) is a tough beast. The cat (9). A (3) in cheese. Did you hear him (5)? She (10) a pair of stockings. I do (13) (11) where he lives. Who (12) what kind of (14) this is? I will tie a (13) in the end of the string. You can row with an (14). The man looked (16). He was in (17). A (18) of shoes. (14) hill and dale. A ripe juicy (18). Pay what you (15). A (16) of water.

- 1 pall, a covering. Paul, a man's name.
- paste, for sticking.
 paced, did pace.
- paws, feet of a beast that has pause, a stop. [claws.
- peal, a loud noise.
 peel, to pare or skin.
- 5 purl, to flow gently.
 5 pearl, a gem.
- 6 plane, level, even. plain, clear, evident.
- 7 plate, a flat dish. plait, to fold.
- 8 **please**, to like, to gratify. **pleas**, excuses, pleadings.
- pole, a long stick.
 poll, the head.
- pore, a small opening.
 pour, to send forth in a
 stream.

121.

- pray, to entreat, to implore. prey, to feed by violence.
- pride, self-esteem.
 pried, did pry.
- prize, a reward.
 pries, looks into.
- quarts, plural of quart. quartz, rock crystal.
- raze, to pull down.

 15 raise, to lift up.
- rays, of the sun.
- 16 rap, a knock. wrap, to tie up.
- 17 reed, a stalk. read, to peruse.
- 18 reck, to care for. wreck, a ruined ship.
- 19 red, of the color of blood. read, did read.
- 20 rest, repose. wrest, to take by force.

Exercise 56. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

He (2) the deck. The (3) of a lion. A (4) of thunder. A (5) of great price. A (6) statement. Will you (8) to put some meat on my (7)? A long fishing-(9). (8) to (10) some water into a goblet. To (4) an apple. You must (3) at a comma. Lions (11) upon weaker animals. Haughty (12) goes before a fall. Who gained the (13)? The rock was (14). Did he (15) his hand to strike you? (16) at the door. Can you (17) in a book? Little he'll (18) if they let him sleep on. I (19) the letter yesterday. He tried to (20) it from me. (16) it with paper. The sugar-cane is a (17). The vessel soon became a (18). Take your (20).

- rice, a kind of grain. rise, elevation.
- ring, to sound a bell. wring, to twist.

rode, did ride.

- 3 road, a public highway. rowed, did row.
- 4 roar, a loud noise. rower, one who rows.
- 5 Rome, a city of Italy. roam, to rove.
- rood, fourth of an acre.rude, impudent, coarse.rued, repented.
- 7 rose, a flower. rows, does row.
- 8 rote, mere repetition. wrote, did write.
- o row, to impel by oars. roe, the spawn of fishes.
- 10 rye, a kind of grain. wry, crooked, twisted.

123.

- sale, act of selling. sail, of a ship.
- skull, of the head.

 scull, to impel by an oar
 over a boat's stern.
- see, to perceive by the eye. sea, the ocean.
- seem, to appear. seam, of a garment.
- seen, did see. scene, a view, a place.
- shear, to cut with shears. sheer, pure, unmixed.
- shone, did shine. shown, exhibited.
- size, bulk; a gluey varnish. sighs, to breathe as in grief.
- sine, a trigonometrical line. sign, a symbol.
- slew, did slay. slue, to turn.

Exercise 57. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

A pudding made of (1). The bells (2) merrily. The horseman (3) at full speed. The thunder's loud (4). Drive in the (3). Wild beasts (5) in the woods. He was (6) in his behavior. Pluck the (7) from the bush. He (8) rapidly. A (10) face. Ships (11) on the (13). He could neither (9) nor (12) the boat. This (14) does not (14) strong. The (15) of the story is laid in England. (16) nonsense. The sun (17) and the birds sang. He (18) deeply. This clear sky is a (19) of fair weather. Cain (20) his brother Abel. An ox of large (18).

SIXTH SECTION.

124.

ān'gel	la'bel	${ m rev'el}$	ton'sil
grav el	lev el	trav el	civ il
chap el	par cel	tin sel	per il
du el	mod el	mor sel	cav il
gos pel	nov el	$\max \mathrm{vel}$	ten dril
hŏv el	pan el	ehis el	pen cil
ker nel	$\overline{\mathrm{reb}} \; \mathrm{el}$	$\operatorname{cudg}\operatorname{el}$	sten cil

125.

a in unaccented -al has an obscure short sound approaching that of short u.

cen'tral	for'mal	$\mathrm{na}'s\mathrm{al}$	ri'val
cŏr al	lo cal	na val	scan dal
e qual	med al	o ral	sig nal
fa tal	men tal	plu ral	spi nal
fi nal	met al	$\operatorname{post} \operatorname{al}$	spi ral
flo ral	mor tal	${f re}$ al	to tal
vo cal	mor al	vi tal	$\mathrm{di}s\ \mathrm{mal}$

Dictation Exercise 58.—1. There was no label on the parcel. 2. A morsel of food. 3. The tonsils of the throat. 4. A stencil to print your name. 5. A postal card. 6. Headwork or mental labor. 7. The ship and cargo were a total loss. 8. A kernel of corn. 9. A spiral stairway. 10. This stone is a real diamond. 11. They fought a duel.

e is silent in the final syllables ble, ple, dle, fle, etc.

126.

a'ble	scram'ble	dwin'dle	tan'gle
fa ble	crum ble	can dle	sin gle
ga ble	stum ble	han dle	crack le
sa ble	tum ble	whee dle	chuck le
foi ble	sam ple	ri fle	fick le
mar ble	$\sin ple$	sti fle	tick le
bram ble	kin dle	tri fle	twin kle
gam ble	spin dle	man gle	sprin kle

127.

bab'ble	net'tle	brit'tle	scuf'fle
peb ble	set tle	hob ble	shuf fle
pad dle	scrib ble	m jog~gle	snuf fle
drag gle	fid dle	bub ble	strug gle
grap ple	mid dle	stub ble	scut tle
stop ple	rid dle	cud dle	daz zle
cat tle	$\operatorname{gig}\operatorname{gle}$	hud dle	muz zle
prat tle	rip ple	ruf fle	puz zle

Dictation Exercise 59.—1. The faults and foibles of mankind. 2. Paddle your own canoe. 3. A model farm. 4. The middle or central part of this tract of land. 5. Do not listen to a scandal. 6. A lighted candle.

Write out the following words, inserting the letters omitted:—

met'-l nov'-l spi'n-l mod'-l pen'c-l e'qu-l

mar v-l post -l per -l tin s-l dis m-l la b-l

a in -ace and -ate has, in some words, a shortened form of its long sound, like short e.

pref'ace	frig'ate	choc'o late
men ace	cli mate	des per ate
pop u lace	pi rate	for tu nate
fur nace	pri vate	mod er ate
sur face	cu rate	in ti mate
pal ace	sen ate	ob du rate
tĕr race	pal ate	ob sti nate

129.

a in -age has a shortened form of its long sound, approaching that of short i or short e.

ad'age	hos'tage	$pl\bar{u}m'age$	sau'sage
pack age	steer age	fo li age	spin age
dam age	voy age	coin age	vis age
rav age	post age	cour age	lan guage
sav age	stör age	$\operatorname{drain} \operatorname{age}$	wharf age
sel vage	hŏm age	herb age	hĕr i tage
ū'sage	cot tage	lin e age	mu cil age

Dictation Exercise 60.—1. The preface of a book. 2. The terrace was a level surface of earth. 3. The fire in a furnace.

4. He became reckless and desperate. 5. Can you speak the English language well? 6. She stuck on a piece of paper with mucilage. 7. Herbage (erb'ej or herb'ej) or grass pasture. 8. The populace of a large city. 9. Do not be faint-hearted; keep good courage. 10. The foliage on the trees.

o in an unaccented syllable often has a sound approaching that of short u.

at'om	tal'on	bish op
fath om	co lon	sec ond
bux om	ar son	meth od
ran dom	fel on	rec ord
sel dom	de mon	ham mock
ran som	drag on	hil lock
cus tom	ma tron	had dock
	fath om bux om ran dom sel dom ran som	fath om co lon bux om ar son ran dom fel on sel dom de mon ran som drag on

Dictation Exercise 61.—1. A scene of ruin and havoc.

2. Little lambs will gambol on the green. 3. I seldom see you nowadays. 4. The crime of burning a house is called arson.

5. A strong and buxom damsel.

131.

ar in an unaccented syllable sounds like ur.

vul'gar	awk'ward	stand'ard	beg'gar
nec tar	back ward	tank ard	brag gart
vic ar	drunk ard	south ward	gram mar
cow ard	east ward	lee ward	nig gard
do tard	for ward	$\operatorname{vin} e \operatorname{yard}$	slug gard
das tard	haz ard	dol lar	hag gard
$t\bar{o}~ward$	wiz ard	pil·lar	lag gard

Dictation Exercise 62.—1. In the battle he showed that he was no coward or dastard.

2. His gestures were awkward.

3. Wizards and witches are imaginary beings. 4. "A little more sleep," said the sluggard.

5. A pale, haggard face. 6. Do you study English grammar?

132.

or final, like ür without stress.

la'bor	$\mathbf{rig'}$ or	ten'or	vic'tor
ar bor	ma jor	va por	${ m fa\ vor}$
har bor	val or	ju ror	fla vor
ar dor	clam or	vĭsor	splen dor
o dor	tu mor	cap tor	tor por
vig or	tre mor	hec tor	trai tor

Dictation Exercise 63.—1. Sweet odors come from some flowers. 2. He was in the vigor of manhood. 3. The visor of his cap. 4. The rigor of our Northern climate. 5. The splendor of the setting sun. 6. A traitor betrays his trust.

133.

re final, like ür without stress.

a'cre	ni'tre	${ m mea'gre}$	the'a tre
cen tre	o gre (-gur)	sa bre	salt pe'tre
fi bre	o chre (-kur)	spec tre	cal'i bre
lu cre	mi tre	sōm bre	mas sa cre
lus tre	me tre	scep tre (sep'-)	scep tres

Dictation Exercise 64.—1. Cloth of a firm fibre. 2. Lucre is gain in money or goods. 3. The ogre is a hideous monster. 4. The sceptre of the king. 5. A mind of little strength or calibre. 6. A massacre of whites by the Indians.

Write out the following words, inserting the letters omitted:—

nec/t-r hec/t-r pil/1-r val/-r vic/t-r gram/m-r
ju r-r drunk-rd vig-r begg-r tre m-r doll-r

e silent before n in many words.

bra'zen	ha'ven	ris'en	wo'ven
bur den	${ m har{e}a}\ th{ m en}$	sev en	hap pen
${ m ch} ar{ m o} s$ en	hĕav en	shāk en	rid den
cra ven	lĕad en	to ken	mad den
döz en	length en	wāk en	sad den
e ven	loos en	maid en	trod den
fro zen	o pen	wood en	writ ten

135.

e silent before 1 in a few words.

driv'el	ha'zel	shriv'el	swiv'el
grŏv el	rav el	shov el	weasel

o silent before n in some words.

ba'con	$\operatorname{crim}'s$ on	$\mathrm{poi}'s\mathrm{on}$	wĕap'on
bea con	$\mathrm{dam}s\mathrm{on}$	$\operatorname{pri} s$ on	but ton
beck on	ma son	${\rm rea}s{\rm on}$	glut ton
bla zon	par don	reck on	mut ton
ca pon	par son	sea son	cot ton
dea con	per son	${ m trea} son$	les son

Dictation Exercise 65.—1. A base and craven spirit.

2. This way must once be trodden. 3. A hazel bush. 4. A beacon lighted on a hill. 5. Our lesson should be studied.

6. A written word. 7. When did the event happen? 8. Spring is one of the seasons of the year. 9. The weasel is a small slim animal. 10. A damson plum.

i in pin. — e final silent.

gran'ĭte	rep'tile	prom'ise	no'tice
res pite	fër tile	mor tise	jus tice
ac tive	ser vile	en gine	nov ice
cap tive	stĕr ile	des tine	prac tice
fes tive	hos tile	doc trine	cor nice
ag ile	doc ile	crev ice	ser vice
de ter'mine	fem'i nine		mas'cu line
med'i cine	dis ci pline		clan des'tine

137.

u in the termination -ure has a shortened sound of long
u (or yoo), but commonly -ture is pronounced choor.

fig'ure	nāt'ure	creat'ure	sculpt'ure
cult ure	pict ure	fract ure	struct ure
fēat ure	rapt ure	tinct ure	rupt ure
plĕas ure	mixt ure	verd ure	vent ure
gest ure	tort ure	moist ure	ad vent'ure
stat ure	pŏst ure	script ure	fur'nĭ ture

ag'ri cult ure hor'ti cult ure man u fact'ure

Dictation Exercise 66.—1. A respite from toil. 2. Sterile soil is unfruitful. 3. The engine drew the cars. 4. A crevice in a wall. 5. I promise to pay. 6. Strict discipline was enforced. 7. A clandestine meeting.

Form sentences containing the following words:—
picture furniture gesture stature agriculture

Silent Consonants.

138.

k silent.*

knack	\mathbf{k} nell	knife	knöll
knap'sack	knead	knit	knot
knave	knee	knives	knot'ty
knāv ish	kneel	knob	knōw
knew	knelt	knock	knuck le

139.

gh silent.*

high	right	light'ning	plight
nigh	\mathbf{sight}	$\operatorname{might} \mathbf{y}$	slight.
sigh	tight	twi light	$[ei = \bar{a}]$
thigh	\mathbf{wight}	mid night	$_{ m eight}$
\mathbf{fight}	blight	day light	freight
light	bright	de light'	weigh
\mathbf{might}	flight	${ m up'right}$	weight
\mathbf{night}	fright	spright ly	sleigh

^{*} k initial and gh were once throat sounds like the German ch. The effort to sound them as gutturals was difficult, and is now quite given up. In some words gh has turned into f (cough); in hough (= hock) the throat sound still remains.

In freight and fight, in weight and wight, In right and might, in night and light, gh has left his corpse in sight, His soul has long since taken flight.

140. **gh** silent.

ought	wrought	haugh'ty	dough'ty
bought	caught	daugh ter	drought
brought	taught	slaugh ter	fur löugh
fought	fraught	$\mathrm{height}\;({\scriptscriptstyle h\bar{\imath}t})$	bor ōugh
sought	naught	straight	thor ōugh
thought	naugh ty	neigh'bor	âl though'

Dictation Exercise 67.—1. We ought to have thought of this before. 2. A naughty boy. 3. A straight stick. 4. Although brought to poverty, this good man sought help from none. 5. This conduct is fraught with dangers. 6. The crops were spoiled by a drought (drowt), or want of rain. 7. A bold, doughty (dow'ty) knight. 8. To wade through slaughter to a throne.

141. t silent in rt, ft, st.

mort'gage	e pis'tle	this'tle	çhris'ten
oft en $(\check{o}f'fn)$	gris'tle	tres tle	chris ten ing
soft en	hus tle	whis tle	Christ mas
a pos'tle	jos tle	wres tle	fåst en
bris'tle	nes tle	chāst en	glis ten
bus tle	pes tle	hās ten	lis ten
cås tle	rus tle	chest nut	mois ten

Dictation Exercise 68.—1. He was often fond of building castles in the air. 2. Christmas comes but once a year. 3. See how the snow glistens. 4. By what name shall we christen our boy? 5. There is a heavy mortgage on the farm.

salve

142.

b silent.

clīmb	tômb	numb	plumb'er
$c\bar{o}mb$	jamb	thumb	comb ing
crumb	lamb	debt	debt or
dumb	$\lim b$	doubt	doubt er
•	1 s	silent.	
cälf	bâlk	$ ext{f\"{o}lks}$	quälm
calves	chalk	älms	could
half	stalk	balm	would

143.

calm

should

walk

w silent.

wrap		wreak	write		wretch'ed
wren		wreath	wrīt'er		wrin kle
wrench		wräth	wretch		wran gle
wrest		${ m wr\bar{i}} \it{th} m e$	whoop	,	wrig gle
wreck	•	wrong	who	-	swōrd
wrist		wrung	whose		ån swer (-sër)
wring		wrote	whom		whole some

Dictation Exercise 69.—1. Comb your hair. 2. If you doubt the justice of an act do not do it. 3. Beware of debt. 4. The plumber has come to mend the water-pipes. 5. The debtor owes money. 6. Write me a letter. 7. Wholesome food. 8. Wrap your cloak about you. 9. I wrote him an answer. 10. A wretch is a base, despicable person.

said (sĕd)	brooch (brotch)	rinse (rĭnce)
says (sĕz)	sure $(sh\bar{oor})$	${\rm view} \ \left({\it v\bar{u}} \right)$
a gain' (a-gĕn')	beau $(b\bar{o})$	been (bǐn)
a gainst (a-gĕnst')	height (hit)	guide ($\bar{g}id$)
plaid (plăd)	bur'y (bĕr'ĭ)	guile $(\bar{g}il)$
chaise (shāz)	bur i al (bĕr'ĭ-al)	guise ($\bar{g}\bar{\imath}z$)
${\rm gauge} \ ({\it gaj})$	a dieu' $(a-d\bar{u}')$	$\mathrm{di}s\mathrm{gui}s\mathrm{e}'$

Dictation Exercise 70.—1. You must not do so again.

2. I am sure he said what I have told you. 3. Mary says she has lost her brooch. 4. Our bird is dead and we will bury it. 5. I have been willing to guide you to the spot. 6. A view of the ocean.

145.

build (bild)	whol'ly (hōl'ĭ)	an'y (ĕn'ĭ)
built (bilt)	$\mathrm{dough} \ \left(\mathit{d\bar{o}}\right)$	man y (měn'ĭ)
once (wunce)	$\operatorname{guard} (g\ddot{a}rd)$	prayer (prar)
heif'er (hĕf'-)	though $(th\bar{o})$	${\rm guess} \ \ (\hat{\it y} \check{\it es})$
does (duz)	$ ext{through} (au h r ar{vo})$	$\operatorname{wolf} (w \widecheck{o} \mathit{olf})$
scythe (sīth)	${\rm gourd} \ (\it g\bar{\it o}\it rd)$	wom'an (woom'-)
niche (nitch)	buoy (bwoi)	bos om $(booz'-)$

Dictation Exercise 71.—1. Does any one guess the riddle? 2. The dough was baked into bread. 3. Many men are at work building the house. 4. We were wholly in the dark. 5. Coming through the woods, he saw a wolf. 6. He put his hand into his bosom. 7. He fled disguised as a servant. 8. The life-preserver will buoy you up. 9. A niche in the wall to place a statue. 10. The shell of a gourd.

i in pin.

146.

[y]	sym'bol	[ai]	moun'tain
cyn'ic	sys tem	bar'gain	cap tain
lyr ic	sylph	cer tain	plan tain
mys tic	$\mathbf{p}\mathbf{y}\tilde{\mathbf{g}}\ \mathbf{m}\mathbf{y}$	chap lain	vil lain
crys tal	\mathbf{nymph}	chief tain	[ia]
syl van	mys ter y	cur tain	car riage
syn tax	sym pa thy	foun tain	mar riage

147.

[ei]	[ui]	[e]
for'feit (-fit)	bis'cuit (-kĭt)	pret'ty (prĭt'ĭ)
sur feit	cir cuit	Eng lish (ing'glish)
coun ter feit	guin ea (ỹǐn'ĩ)	England (Ing'gland)
mul lein	[u]	[ee]
[ie]	bus'y (bĭz'ĭ)	breech'es (britch'ez)
mis'chief	busi ness (bǐz'-)	been (bĭn)
[oi]	min ute (-ĭt)	[o]
tor'toise (-tĭs)	let'tuce (-tĭs)	wom'en (wĭm'en)

Dictation Exercise 72.—1. A morose man is called a cynic.

2. A lyric poem. 3. Sylvan or forest scenes. 4. A symbol or sign. 5. He is always busy about something. 6. His business occupies all his time. 7. The English language. 8. A pretty child. 9. Where have you been? 10. A surfeit of sweets. 11. A counterfeit half-dollar. 12. Clear as crystal. 13. His fate was shrouded in mystery.

ei and ie sounded like e in eve.

T-:7

When e and i together meet
The e comes first in -ceive, -ceipt, -ceit.

C: - 7

[e1]		[1e]		
con ceit'	$\operatorname{per \ ceive'}$	$_{ m niece}$	grieve	
con ceive	leis'ure	be $\operatorname{lief'}$	griev'ous	
de ceit	seize	be lieve	ag grieve'	
de ceive	seiz ure	${f siege}$	re lief	
re ceive	weird	be siege	re lieve	
${f re} \; {f cei} p {f t}$	ei ther	a chieve	re prieve	
$\operatorname{re}\operatorname{cei} p\operatorname{t}\operatorname{ed}$	nei ther	re trieve	$\cosh ier$	

Dictation Exercise 73.—1. He conceived the idea while in Rome. 2. He achieved a great victory. 3. Leisure time. 4. A grievous wrong. 5. I will give you a receipt for the money. 6. To reprieve a criminal is to delay his punishment. 8. To perceive is to see.

149. REVIEW AND TEST LESSON.

cudg'el	reap'er	spright'ly	bur'ied
cŏr al	beg gar	sure ly	bur i al
fick le	ma jor	a gainst'	${ m mas\ sa\ cre}$
shriv el	o gre	height	prom ise
wres t le	neigh bor	does(duz)	mu ci lage
pis tol	knoll	an'y (ĕn'ĭ)	priv i lege
e pis $'t$ le	knob	man y (měn'ĭ)	sur face
crys tal	nymph	wom en (wĭm'-)	ag grieve'

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

150.

sloe, a thorny shrub. slow, not fast.

so, in that manner.

- 2 sew, to join with thread. sow, to scatter seed.
- 3 sore, painful. soar, to ascend.
- sole, a fish; single. soul, spirit.
- 5 sold, did sell. soled, fitted with a sole.
- 6 sum, the amount. some, a few.
- 7 sun, the source of light. son, a male child.
- 8 stare, to gaze. stair, a step.
- 9 stake, a stick; a wager. steak, a slice of beef.
- steal, to rob. steel, hardened iron.

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- 11 surf, the swell of the sea. serf, a slave.
- 12 surge, a great wave. serge, a woollen stuff.
- tacks, small nails. tax, a rate, a duty.
- tale, a story. tail, the end.
- tare, a kind of weed. tear, to pull in pieces.
- teem, to be full. team, of horses or oxen.
- tear, water from the eye. tier, a row.
- tease, to vex. teas, kinds of tea.
- the, the definite article. thee, thyself.
- there, in that place. their, belonging to them.

Exercise 74. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

The berries of the (1). I will (2) on a button. Eagles (3) far up in the sky. The immortal (4). Have you (5) your horse? Please to give me (6) drink. The earth goes around the (7). Why do you (8) at me? Broil a (9). It is a sin to (10). The (11) beat upon the shore. A paper of (13). A twice-told (14). Do not (15) the cloth. A (16) of bay horses. The upper (17) of seats. Do not (18) the child. The razor is made of (10). (20) only (7) is dead. She did not shed a (17).

- throe, pain, agony. throw, to cast, to fling.
- throne, a royal seat. thrown, flung.
- through, from side to side. threw, did throw.
- 4 tide, ebb and flow of the sea. tied, fastened.
- toe, part of the foot.

 tow, to pull, to draw.
 tow, short fibres of flax.
- told, did tell.

 toled, allured.
 tolled, did toll.
- 7 tole, to allure, to entice. toll, of a bell; a tax.

to, towards.
8 too, noting excess.

- two, twice one.
 tract, a region.
- tracked, did track.

153.

- tun, a large cask. ton, 20 hundred weight.
- urn, a vessel.
 earn, to gain by labor.
- use, to employ. ewes, female sheep.
 - vain, fruitless; conceited.
- 13 vane, a weathercock. vein, a blood-vessel.
- vale, a valley.
 veil, covering for the face.
- vial, a small bottle.
 viol, a musical instrument.
- wail, to moan. [a whip. wale, mark of the stroke of
- waist, part of the body. waste, to destroy.
- wait, to stay, to remain. weight, heaviness.

Exercise 75. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

In the last (1) of despair. The (4) ebbs and flows. The vase was (2) to the ground. Who (3) that stone? I have hurt the great (5) of my right foot. The lion was (9) (8) his den. The bell (6) at (8) o'clock. (7) the bell. A (10) of coal. The knot was (4). He can (11) a dollar a day. The (12) and young lambs. I (6) you to (12) your time well. A (13) effort. She wears a lace (14). A heavy (18). A (15) of medicine. To weep and (16). (17) not, want not. We went o'er hill and (14). He can (12) his left hand. Cloth made of (5).

- wane, to grow less. wain, a wagon.
- wall, a partition. waul, to cry as a cat.
- ware, something to be sold. wear, to waste by use.
- wave, of the sea. waive, to put off.
- way, road; fashion. weigh, to find out the weight.
- 6 weak, not strong. week, seven days.

- wean, to use one to do without a thing.
 ween, to think.
 - 8 won, gained. one, a single thing.
- wood, solid part of trees. would, past of will.
 - yoke, frame for the neck of oxen.
 yolk, yellow of an egg.
- your, belonging to you. ewer, a large jug.

Exercise 76. — Elliptical.

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(Put the right word in the right place.)

We will (4) our claim. The waves will (3) away the land. How much does the load (5)? A (6) cup of tea. Which side (8) the battle? The mother will (7) her child. I (9) not walk in such a (5) as that. The (10) in the middle of the egg. (11) basin and my (11) match well. (8) (6) from to-day. The moon is said to wax and (1).

155.

Spell the singular first and then the plural.

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$r\overline{oo}f$	$r\overline{oo}fs$	cälf	cälves
proof	proofs	sheaf	sheaves
scarf	scarfs	thief	thieves
dwarf	dwarfs	knife	knives
be lief'	be liefs'	loaf	loaves
hälf	hälves	shelf	shelves

hand'kër chief (hang'-) . . hand'kër chiefs (hang'-)

SEVENTH SECTION.

The Consonant not doubled.

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190.		107.	
lil'y	cŏr'al	pan'ic	tal'ents
cit y	col ic	rel ish	ven om
pit y	frol ic	sen ate	brig and
sol id	squal id	spig ot	val id
lim it	frig ate	ster ĭle	fel on
měr it	cop y	ten ant	bar on
věr y	wid ow	trop ic	ag ate
lin'en	pol ish	com ic	dam age
ol ive	pal ace	flag on	dam ask
sal ad	pal ate	for est	un til'
stud y	bal ance	im age	${f rob'in}$
at om	sim i le	prim er	cher ish
alum	bod y	haz ard	cav il
spĭr it	bod ice	liz ard	$\operatorname{rat}\operatorname{an}'$
ton ic	mal ice	ov en	bur'ied
mod el	shad ow	wag on	clos et
ten or	big ot	sat in	tep id

Dictation Exercise 77.—1. I pity you very much. 2. A salad of chicken and lettuce. 3. He made a model of the boat. 4. The pain from colic is severe. 5. The palate or roof of the mouth. 6. Her image was clearly reflected in the water. 7. Gold and silver are precious metals. 8. I will not risk my money in so hazardous an enterprise. 9. He showed great skill or talents. 10. Wait until to-morrow.

15	8.	159.	
tal'ons	schol'ar	ref'uge	pum'ice
cam el	hom age	a cute'	dul ness
fag ot	bod i ly	met'al	fûl ness
hŏv el	blem ish	la pel'	fûl fil'
a fraid $'$	pen ance	chĕr'ub	skil'ful
e lude	a lërt'	fŏr age	wil ful
a noint	e lapse	flðr id	bel fry
piv'ot	m rap'id	wâ ter	a rouse'
reb el	ev er y	Brit on	wel'fare
pĕr il	drag on	Brit ish	chil blain
clăr et	del uge	bûl rush	a part'
a lone'	här ass	a loud'	bot'a ny
a tone	a float'	Lat'in	col o ny
$\mathrm{dev}'i\mathrm{l}$	stol'id	pan el	mel o dy
car ol	sol ace	prof it	cal i co
ăr id	pol i cy	pit ied	lit er al
sĭr up *	a foot'	$\operatorname{cop} \operatorname{ied}$	ăn gel ic

Dictation Exercise 78.—1. No one lived in the old hovel.

2. The thief could not elude the officer. 3. This is the pivot or turning-point of the shaft. 4. He escaped the perils of the sea. 5. How can he atone for so great a crime? 6. The carol of the merry birds was full of melody. 7. A sandy, arid region.

8. The simple natives paid him homage as a superior being.

9. We can do some good every day. 10. A dull, stolid look.

11. Honesty is the best policy. 12. She called the babe a little cherub. 13. He sold his goods at a great profit.

^{*} Or syrup, which is the more usual spelling.

The Consonant doubled.

160.		161.		
[bb]	ac claim'	[ff]	$\operatorname{suf}'\operatorname{frage}$	
rab'bit	ac cuse	${\rm af\ firm'}$	dif fer	
crab bed	suc ceed	af ford	traf fic	
rob ber	suc cess	$\mathrm{dif}\mathrm{fu}s\mathrm{e}$	af fright'	
peb ble	$\mathrm{suc'cor}$	suf fuse	af'flux	
cob bler	stuc co	af fray	onumber coffee	
scab bard	[dd]	of'fĭce	ef fört	
stub born	ad dress'	ef face'	of fer	
Sab bath	ad dict	ef fect	prof fer	
cab bage	ad duce	$\operatorname{cof'fer}$	saf fron	
[cc]	$\operatorname{wed'ding}$	buf fet	[gg]	
oc cur'	sud den	cof fin	m mag'got	
ac count	ad der	scaf fold	bag gage	
ac cept	$\operatorname{med} \operatorname{dler}$	af fect'	$\operatorname{sug}\operatorname{gest}'$	
ac cost	$\operatorname{ed} \operatorname{dy}$	af flict	ag grieve	
ac'cent	odd i ty	af frönt	$\operatorname{rug'ged}$	
oc cult'	rud dy	of fend	bug gy	
ac cord	rid dance	of fence	$\operatorname{nug}\operatorname{get}$	

Dictation Exercise 79. — 1. A sour look and a crabbed answer. 2. No account has ever been given of what occurred on that day. 3. A surly, stubborn child. 4. We will try to succeed. 5. There were figures in stucco on the walls. 6. To adduce or bring forward an example from history. 7. A sudden alarm. 8. The old trapper's speech amused us by its oddity. 9. To get rid of a disagreeable visitor is a good riddance. 10. An impression which will not soon be effaced.

162.	163.

[11]	bal'last	pal'lid	com'merce
al low'	gal lant	pol len	com mon
al lot	col lect'	chal lenge	mam mon
al loy	col'lege	gul let	mam mä′
col lide	bal loon'	mol li fy	com månd
col late	al lay	nul li fy	com mend
en roll	vil'lage	pel let	im mure
col lapse	pil lage	wal let (wŏl'-)	sum'mit
el lipse	cal lous	[mm]	sum mon
al lude	gal löws	im mense'	rum mage
al lure	pûl let	im merse	gam mon
pol lute	bal lad	com mode	$\operatorname{com} \operatorname{mit}'$
bal'lot	mel low	com mence	im mense
bûl let	yel low	dum'my	mum'my
gal lon	al lege'	em met	tram mel
gal lop	shal'lop	$\operatorname{com} \operatorname{mune}'$	com ment
sul len	bûl lock	com mute	com ma
mol lusc	til lage	ham'mock	mam moth

Dictation Exercise 80.—1. To collate two writings is to compare them critically. 2. Railway engines collide when they dash against each other. 3. I neither told them the story nor alluded to it. 4. Snails, oysters, etc., are molluscs. 5. His unfeeling conduct showed us that his heart was callous. 6. It is alleged that he stole the money and ran away. 7. A face pallid from fear. 8. The pollen or dust in the anthers of flowers. 9. The hare challenged the tortoise to run a race. 10. To nullify or make of no force or effect. 11. Immured in a dungeon. 12. He was trammelled by unnecessary rules.

164. 165.

[nn]	cun'ning	ap prove'	năr'rate
an noy'	pen nant	ap prov'al	tŏr rent
an nounce	an nals	$\operatorname{cop'per}$	tŏr rid
con nive	ren net	flip pant	tŭr ret
ken'nel	pin nate	sup ple	păr rot
tun nel	[pp]	ap pâll'	cor rect'
chan nel	ap ply'	ap pär'el	cor rupt
lin net	sup ply	op press	der'rick
son net	ap peal	pip'pin	ăr rive'
an nex'	sup press	ap prise'	ăr rīv al
flan'nel	sup plant	sup pose	băr'rel
con nect'	ap pend	[rr]	$\breve{\rm ar}\;{\rm rest'}$
win'now	ap point	tĕr'race	hăr'row
can non	op pose	er rand	ăr ray'
an nū al	sup port	ăr rānge'	hur räh
ton nage	ap plaud	ter'ror	quar'rel
bŏn net	ap plause	$\operatorname{sur}\operatorname{round}'$	war rant
tan nin	pup'pet	$\operatorname{cor}\operatorname{rode}$	bŭr row

Dictation Exercise 81.—1. The arrival of the great man was announced in the morning papers. 2. You should not connive at wrong-doing. 3. A sonnet is a kind of short poem. 4. The farmer winnows the grain from the chaff. 5. Our annual vacation. 6. Tannin is a peculiar principle in oakbark. 7. Who wrote the annals of this town? 8. The pennant flew from the mast-head. 9. A pinnate leaf has smaller leaves attached to each side of a central rib. 10. Does his conduct meet your approval? 11. A careless, flippant remark. 12. Iron will corrode or rust.

166.	167.

cŭr'rent	as sert'	dis sect'	at tack'
ăr rear'	mes'sage	dis sent	at tune
băr'rack	pas sage	påss'port	kit'ten
sŏr rel	$\operatorname{de} s\operatorname{sert}'$	en grōss'	ot ter
sŏr ry	mis'sile	[tt]	mat tress
[ss]	mis sive	mut'ton	pet ty
gos'sip	as sets	bot tom	mot to
fos sil	mas sive	at $tend'$	put ty
cos set	pas sive	at tract	twit ter
gus set	fis sure	Scot'tish	ut ter
tăs sel	as sail'	pat tern	tat tler
clas sic	as suage	pret ty (prĭť-)	bot tling
ves sel	dis suade	lat tice	grot to
tis sue	as sist	at tain'	set tler
blossom	es'sence	at taint	but tress
pres sure	$\mathrm{po}ss\mathrm{ess}'$	at test	[zz]
as sault'	as sure	at tire	giz zard
as sume	as sort	at tach	buz zard

Dictation Exercise 82.—1. He is in arrears for his houserent. 2. Sorrel grows in the pasture. 3. Does she like to gossip about her neighbors? 4. Everybody likes his writings; they have become classic. 5. The delicate tissue (tish'yōō) of the cloth. 6. I closed the door by a gentle pressure (presh'ōor). 7. A missile like a dart, or a stone from a sling. 8. His assets were barely enough to pay his debts. 9. A fissure (fish'ōor) or cleft in the rock. 10. Time will assuage her grief. 11. This plan engrossed my thoughts for several days. 12. A kind of cave or grotto. 13. We slept on a mattress.

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

168.

- adds, does add.
 adze, a cooper's axe.
 - air, what we breathe.
- ere, before.
 e'er, ever.
 heir, an inheritor.
- alter, to change. altar, a place for sacrifices.
- ark, a vessel.
 arc, a part of a circle.
- 5 assent, act of agreeing. ascent, act of rising.
- 6 ate, did eat. eight, twice four.
- aught, anything. ought, to be obliged.
- 8 bard, a poet. barred, fastened with a bar.
- barren, producing nothing. baron, a nobleman.
- beau, a gallant.
 bow, for shooting arrows.

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- bin, a box for grain. been, from to be.
- beer, malt liquor. bier, a frame for carrying the dead.
- bell, a sounding vessel ofmetal.belle, a gay young lady.
- berry, a small fruit. bury, to inter.
- birth, a sleeping-place. birth, a coming into life.
- bite, to pierce with the teeth. bight, a bay; coil of rope.
- bold, brave.bowled, did bowl or roll.
- bolder, more bold. bowlder, a round stone.
- bole, a clayey earth.

 19 boll, the pod of a plant.
 bowl, a dish; to roll.

Exercise 83. - Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

Sharpen the (1). Breathe pure (2). I am the (2) to this estate. Tell me (2) you go. You can (3) the shape of it. Noah's (4). They would not (5) to make an (5) in winter. He (6) (6) apples. The door was (8). A tract of (9) land. A (10) attends a lady. Have you (11) well? Did you (14) the (14) in the ground? The sailor sleeps soundly in his (15). We moored in a (16). Have I said (7) to displease you?

- bored, did bore.
 board, a piece of sawed timber, broad and thin.
- borne, carried.
 bourn, a bound, a limit.
- 3 bough, a branch of a tree. bow, an act of respect.
- bridal, a wedding.bridle, for a horse.
- 5 brute, an irrational animal. bruit, to noise abroad.
- 6 burrow, a hole for rabbits. borough, a corporate town
- 7 call, to summon. caul, a net for the hair.
- 8 candid, frank. candied, sugared.
- 9 cannon, a large gun. canon, a rule or law.
- canvas, cloth for sails.

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- capital, the chief town. capitol, a public edifice.
- carat, a weight of 4 grains. carrot, a garden root.
- cellar, an underground seller, one who sells. [room.
- cord, a thick string. chord, a right line joining the two ends of an arc.
- collar, for the neck. choler, rage.
- complement, a full number. compliment, praise.
- core, the heart, or inner part. corps, a body of troops.
- council, an assembly for adcounsel, advice. [vice. councillor, a member of a

19 council. counsellor, an adviser.

counsellor, an adviser.

cozen, to cheat. [an aunt.

cousin, child of an uncle or

Exercise 84. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

He (1) a hole through the (1). He was (2) on a bier to his last resting-place. The (3) of a tree. Her (4) morn. Senseless as a (5). How many voters live in the (6)? Did you hear me (7) you? They were (8) and dispassionate men. The booming of the (9) was heard. (10) the question thoroughly. The (11) at Washington is an imposing building. The diamond weighed a (12) and a half. A (13) under the house. Describe a (14) of ninety degrees. He is rash and sudden in (15). A merited (16). A well-drilled (17) of men. Give good (18) if you give any.

EIGHTH SECTION.

EASY RULES FOR SPELLING.

I. Words ending with silent **e** drop the **e** when a termination beginning with a vowel is added.

172.

(Spell first the word in the left-hand column and then the derivative in the right-hand column, as, come . . coming.)

[-ing.]

come	com'ing	em brace'	em brāc'ing
fence	fenc ing	a muse	a mus ing
face	fac ing	grieve	griev'ing
owe	ow ing	res'cue	res cu ing
choose	choos ing	cen tre	cen tring
$_{ m judge}$	judg ing	tease	teas ing
plague	plagu ing	o blige'	o blig'ing
guide	guid ing	man'age	man'ag ing
		_	

173.

[-able or -ible.]	[-6	al.]
sale sāl'a ble	${\bf re\ move'}$. re mov'al
blame blām a ble	pe růse	pe r ů s al
move mov a ble	re cite	re cīt al
ex cuse' ex cu'sa ble	[- i :	sh.]
de sire de sir a ble	blue	blu'ish
force for'ci ble	thieve	thiev ish
sense sen si ble	rogue	rogu ish

Add -able to the following: -

(Be sure to drop the silent e before adding.)

note val'ue	rate a dore'	cen'sure ad vise'	ad mire' con sole
Add -ance to th	e following:—		
con nive	en dure'	guide	grieve

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Exceptions to Rule I.

(a) Words ending in **ce** and **ge** keep the **e** before **able** and **ous**.

(Spell down the columns.)

trace	change	out'rage
trace'a ble	change'a ble	${ m out\ ra'geous}$
peace	ser vice	cour'age
peace a ble	ser vice a ble	cour a'geous
charge	no tice	ad van tage
charge a ble	no tice a ble	ad van ta'geous

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(b) Verbs ending in oe, and some in ye and ge, keep the e before ing. ee final keeps both e's.

dye (to color)	singe	shôe	see
dye'ing	$\operatorname{singe'ing}$	shoe'ing	see'ing
tinge	toe	$ m har{o}e$	a gree'
tinge ing	toe ing	hoe ing	a gree ing
0			0

Also:

mīle'age a'cre age glu'ey mort'gāge or

II. Words ending in silent **e** usually keep the **e** when a termination beginning with a consonant is added.

pale	pale'ness		en gage'ment
shame	shame ful	al lure	al lure ment
peace	peace ful	a chieve	a chieve ment
move	move ment	whōle	${ m whar ole'some}$
chānge	chänge ling	sense	sense less
cause	cause less	re venge'	re venge'ful

Exceptions to Rule II.

awe	aw'ful	nurse	nurs'ling
woe			judg ment
due	du ly	ar'gue	ar'gu ment
trůe	trů ly	a bridge'	a bridg'ment
whōle	whol ly	wise	wis'dom
ac knowl'edge ac knowl'edg ment			

Dictation Exercise 85.

- 1. They stood a minute quietly facing each other.
- 2. You have shown a very obliging disposition.
- 3. These linen and cotton goods are always salable.
- 4. Some notable events occurred while we lived in that house.
- 5. The deed was done through your guilty connivance.
- 6. Our interview was not only peaceable but cordial.
- 7. The bargain proved to be very advantageous to both.
- 8. The blacksmith was shoeing the farmer's horse.
- 9. When the boys reached home they were in a woful plight.
- 10. An abridgment of the history was made.
- 11. The most famous achievements of heroes.

III. Words ending in y, with a consonant before it, usually change the y into i in derivatives.

fan'cy.	. fan'ci ful	re ply'.	re plies'
ti dy	ti di ness	sup ply	sup plied
glo ry	glo ri ous	sat'is fy	sat'is fies
mer ry	mer ri er	grat i fy	grat i fied
live ly	live li est	mer ry	mer ri ment
greed y	greed i ly	In the plura	l of nouns, v is
de ny'	de ni'al	changed	l of nouns, y is into ies.]
en'vy	en'vi a ble	po'ny	po'nies
pit y	pit i a ble	gal ler y	gål ler ies
jol ly	jol li ty	al ly'	al lies'

178.

Spell the plural of the following: -

(Pronounce ies of the plural like iz.)

a'gen cy	rem'e dy	rob'ber y	lux'u ry
en er gy	lar ce ny	gro cer y	ni ce ty
fac ul ty	ag o ny	his to ry	fa cil'i ty
pi ra cy	fac to ry	ob lo quy	för'ger y

Dictation Exercise 86.—1. He ate up the food greedily.

2. It was a glorious victory. 3. She told a pitiable story.

4. There were two galleries, one on each side of the room.

5. Agencies for the sale of these goods were established. 6. He still retains the brightness of his faculties. 7. Various remedies were tried. 8. Fights and robberies were common in that part of the city. 9. Reproaches and obloquies did not deter him. 10. Luxuries of the table.

Add -er and -est to the following: -

(Be sure to change **y** into **i** before adding.)

health'y	ti′dy	la′zy	ea'sy
wor thy	ro sy	lof ty	gid dy
greed y	state ly	noi sy	bus y
hap py	love ly	clum sy	wealth y

Add -al to the following: -

try	$\mathbf{de}\;\mathbf{ny}'$	mem'o ry	cer'e mo ny
bur'y	rem'e dy	mer cu ry	tes ti mo ny

Dictation Exercise 87.—1. Bathing in the sea made him healthier. 2. You are the noisiest children I ever saw. 3. A trial of a lawsuit. 4. He was of a sprightly, mercurial temperament.

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Add -ous to the following: -

fu'ry	vic'to ry	va'ry	in'ju r y
en vy	lux u ry	stud y	mel o dy

Add -ly to the following: -

mer'ry	read'y	bus'y	wor'thy
speed y	an gry	shab by	luck y
stead y	hap py	wa ry	sau cy

Add -ness to the following: -

ug'ly	ho'ly	wēar'y	stead'y
sil ly	read y	lone ly	emp ty

Dictation Exercise 88.—1. A furious wind. 2. Melodious strains of music. 3. The bells rang merrily. 4. We were busily employed. 5. The camel is not remarkable for beauty but for ugliness. 6. It is weariness of the muscles.

Exceptions to Rule III.

But when ing, ish, or ist is added, y is kept.

pit'y	pit'y ing	de fy'	de fy'ing
car ry	car ry ing	fan'cy	fan'cy ing
oc cu py	oc cu py ing	stead y	stead y ing
sup ply'	sup ply'ing	$\mathbf{wea}\ \mathbf{ry}$	wea ry ing
mul'ti ply	mul'ti ply ing	$\operatorname{cop} \mathbf{y}$	cop y ist
wor ry	wor ry ing	ba by	ba by ish

y-changed to e.

beau'ty.	beau'te ous	plen'ty.	plen'te ous
du ty	du te ous	boun ty	boun te ous

In the derivatives of **dry**, **shy**, and **sly**, **y** is kept.

dry . . . dry'ness . . . dry'er . . . dry'est
shy shy ness shy er shy est
sly sly ness sly er sly est
dry'ly shy'ly sly'ly

Also in the possessive singular of nouns **y** is kept.

Our country's flag.

Our party's success.

The lady's bonnet.

My pony's bridle.

Also in the plural of most *proper* nouns ending in **y**.

Ma'ry

Ma'rys

Hen'ry

Hen'rys

Dictation Exercise 89.—1. One pitying glance. 2. You are worrying yourself for nothing, and wearying me. 3. The bounteous Giver of good gifts. 4. He could not help fancying that he was pursued. 5. She looked shyly at him.

IV. Final **y** with a vowel before it is not changed. (Take the words across the page.)

buy	buys	buy'er	buy'ing
de lay'	de lays'	$de \ layed'$	de lay'ing
con vey	con veys	con veyed	con vey ing
de stroy	de stroys	de stroy er	de stroy ing
em ploy	em ploys	${ m em~ployed}$	em ploy er
an noy	an noys	an noyed	an noy ance
es say	es says	es sayed	es'say ist
o bey	o beys	o beyed	o bey'ing
hon'ey	hon'eyed	mon'ey	mon'eyed

Exceptions to Rule IV.

laid	\mathbf{said}	paid	slain
mis laid'	saith	$\operatorname{un}\operatorname{paid}'$	dai'ly

Be sure to follow the rule in nouns ending in ey, — plural eys, not ies. (Spell down the columns.)

mön'ey	val'ley	dŏn'key	at tor'ney
mon eys	val leys	don keys	at tor neys
tur key	chim ney	mön key	jour'ney
tur keys	chim neys	mon keys	jour neys

Dictation Exercise 90.—1. He obeyed his employer. 2. The mosquitoes were the chief annoyance. 3. Macaulay was a brilliant essayist. 4. He gains strength daily. 5. It had better be left unsaid. 6. The letter has been mislaid. 7. She spoke in honeyed accents. 8. A moneyed man. 9. Two attorneys were employed in the suit.

Spell first the singular and then the plural; as, ally', allies'; al'leys.

(APPLY RULES III, AND IV.)

al ly	ed'dy	pen'ny	com'e dy
al'ley	kid ney	lack ey	con voy
ar my	fan cy	pop py	a pol'o gy
ab bey	med ley	ru by	whis'key
beau ty	jel ly	jock ey	re ply
ber ry	gul ley	coun try	ef'fi gy
pul ley	po ny	par ley	gal ler y
es say	vol ley	a bil'i ty	whim sey

Dictation Exercise 91.—1. In that war England and France were allies. 2. There are many alleys in the city. 3. The pale, unripened beauties of the north. 4. Ropes ran over the pulleys. 5. Effigies of King George the Third were burned in the streets.

184.

Add ing and ed to the following: -

(APPLY RULES III. AND IV.)

mar'ry	$\mathbf{cop'y}$	de fray
con vey	de coy	sat'is fy
de scry	be tray	sur vey'
en joy	hur'ry	grat'i fy
de ny	ar ray'	en joy'
va'ry	ap ply	fan'cy
	con vey' de scry en joy de ny	con vey' de coy' de scry be tray en joy hur'ry de ny ar ray'

Dictation Exercise 92.—1. Meat was frying in the fryingpan. 2. I tried to see you. 3. The cattle strayed far into the woods. 4. After delaying the coach awhile he was ready to go. 5. How were the passengers conveyed to the city? 6. I am satisfied with my place. 7. How have you enjoyed the ride?

V. In words of one syllable a final consonant after a single vowel is doubled before a vowel-suffix.

drop	drop'ping	slop	slop'py
plot	plot ting	slip	$\operatorname{slip}\operatorname{per}\mathbf{y}$
brag	brag ging	beg	beg gar
stun	stun ning	star	star ry
step	stepped	rid	rid dance
big	big'ger	\mathbf{job}	job ber
fat	fat ten	quit	quit tance *

186.

Add -ing and -ed to the following: -

(APPLY RULES I. AND V.)

whip	bar	mope	robe	sham
wipe	bare	mop	rob	shame
scare	wag	pin	skate	strip
stir	wage	pine	ship	stripe

VI. If two vowels precede the consonant, or if the word ends with two consonants, the final consonant is not doubled.

beam	beam'ing	$_{ m join}$	join'er
drain	drain ing	rail	rail ing
roof	${f roofing}$	$\widecheck{\mathrm{toot}}$	foot ing
call	call ing	toil	toiled
cheat	cheat ed	\mathbf{room}	room'y

^{*} qui = kw, hence there is only one vowel sound.

.187.

(APPLY RULES V. AND VI.)

Add -er to the following: -

win	reap	tan	drum	cart
wrap	rob	slip	roam	creep
shut	plot	sleep	pot	run
lēad	spin	steam	cold	neat

Add -ery to the following: -

slip	gun	wag	shrub	nun
mock	\mathbf{pig}	pot	lot	fop

Dictation Exercise 93.—1. Sometimes I would rather be the loser than the winner. 2. He was a leader of men. 3. He put on his woollen wrapper. 4. You should not walk in slippery places. 5. Much shrubbery grew in the field.

188.

\mathbf{A} dd	-en	to	the	following: —	
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fat	writ	bit	tight	sad
red	lĕad	mad	rid	sweet

Add -ish to the following :-

clan	sot	sheep	thin	fool
fop	hog	snap	red	rub

Add -age to the following: -

stop	cot	coin	lug	wharf
drain	bag	ton	cart	pack

Add -y to the following: -

sun	star	slop	tar	fun
sleep ·	soap	wit	meal	spleen

VII. In words of more than one syllable, a final consonant after a single vowel is doubled before a vowel-suffix, when the last syllable is accented.

When the last syllable is not accented they do not double the final consonant.

al lot'	al lot'ted	be gin'.	be gin'ner
ad mit	ad mit tance	$\operatorname{com}\operatorname{pel}$	com pel ling
re cur	re cur rence	e quip	e quipped
be dim	be dimmed	ac quit	ac quit tal
be stir	be stirred	ful fil	ful fil ling
con cur	con cur ring	o mit	o mit ted
oc cur	oc cur ring	for get	for get ting
pre fer	pre ferred	sub mit	sub mit ted

190.

(APPLY RULES I., VI., AND VII.)

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Add -ing and	-ed to the follow	ving:—	
car'pet	vis'it	ben'e fit	trans mit
ap peal'	ad mit'	re pel'	trans mute
en'ter	ad mire	re peal	dif'fer
a buse'	re fit	mur'mur	de mur'
re fer	flat'ter	of fer	re main
Add -ance or	-ence to the following	lowing:—	
al low	re cur'	re mit	oc cur'
ad mit	ap pear	de liv'er	as sist
sub sist	dif'fer	ab hor'	ut'ter
ac cept	for bear'	at tend	con cur'

Exceptions to Rule VII.

191.

Final l after a single vowel is commonly doubled whether the last syllable is accented or not; as, travel, travelling, traveller; wool, woollen.

Add -ing and -ed to the following : -

ap păr'el	di shev'el	ken'nel	par'cel	shov'el
can'cel	du'el	la bel	pen cil	shriv el
căr ol	en am'el	lev el	per il.*	sniv el
cav il	im pan el	li bel	pöm mel	tram mel
chan nel	e'qual	mar shal	quar rel	trav el
chis el	gam bol	mar vel	rav el	tun nel
coun sel	grov el	mod el	rev el	un rav'el
cudg el	jew el	pan el	ri val	vict'ual

192.

But parallel does not double the last 1; hence, -

par'al leled par'al lel ing un par'al leled

Add -er to the following: -

jew'el rev'el mod'el sniv'el en am'el cav il li bel shov el trav el vict'ual

Other Exceptions.

The final consonant is commonly doubled in the derivatives of — kid'nap wor'ship bi'as sul'phu ret car'bu ret

As, — (Spell down the columns.)

kid nap per wor'ship per bi'as sing
kid nap ping wor ship ping bi assed
kid napped wor shipped sul phu ret ted

^{*} But perilous has only one 1.

VIII. Double 1 (11) sometimes loses one 1 when compounded.

âl'so	bel'fry	thrâl'dor	n fûl fil'
al ways	bûl rush	$\mathrm{d} \ddot{\mathrm{u}} \mathrm{l} \; \mathrm{ness}$	ŭn til
al read'y	wel fare	fûl ness	dis til
al though	wel come	wil fûl	in stil
al to geth'er	chil blain	skil f û l	with âl
in stâl'ment	in thrâl'm	ent	en rōl'ment

194.

IX. If the first letter of the word or root is the same as the last letter of the prefix, both letters are kept.

CAUTION. Do not write miss for mis- nor diss for dis-.

spent	$\operatorname{mis} \operatorname{spent}'$	solve	$\mathrm{dis}solve'$
state	mis state	sev'er	$\mathrm{dis}\ \mathrm{sev}\ \mathrm{er}$
spell	$\min $ spell	hold	with hold
judge	mis judge	sat'is fy	dis sat is fy
take	mis take	mor tal	im mor tal
no'ble	en no'ble	le gal	il le gal

Dictation Exercise 94.—1. How was he apparelled? 2. The vial was labelled. 3. Unparalleled audacity. 4. The jeweller sells rings and watches. 5. Kidnappers seized the child and rode away. 6. A wilful child. 7. A skilful artist. 8. Fulfil the golden rule. 9. Do you withhold your consent? 10. I left him almost speechless. 11. I thought him a good counsellor or adviser. 12. The money was paid in five instalments. 13. A dishonest man may dissemble or misstate a fact. 14. I felt disappointed and dissatisfied.

X. When a syllable beginning with a consonant is added to a word ending with the same consonant both consonants are kept; as, real, real ly; lean, lean ness.

Add -ness to the following: -

plain	e'ven	mean	wan ton
drunk'en	bar ren	stub'born	keen
sud den	o pen	green	sul'len
dd -lv to the	following · —		

Add -ly to the following:—

law'ful	ski1'ful	le'gal	spe'cial
faith ful	peace ful	use ful	mor al

Many words formerly written with the letter **k** at the end have lost that letter; as, public, almanac, but —

XI. The k comes back in the present participle and past tense of verbs in ic.

frol'ie mim'ie pie'nie traf'fie frol iek ing mim iek ing pie niek ing traf fiek ing frol ieked mim ieked pie nieked traf fieked

196.

Write the following contractions:

			_	
can't	for	cannot.	is n't for	is not.
could n't	"	could not.	sha'n't"	shall not.
should n't	"	should not.	won't "	will not.
does n't	"	does not.	I 'm "	I am.
don't	"	do not.	I'll "	I will.
has n't	"	has not.	you'll "	you will.
have n't	"	have not.	you're "	you are.

How the possessive is written.

197.

The possessive singular is usually formed by adding the apostrophe ' and s (thus, 's).

Write:

A sister's prayers.

My uncle's wagon.

A mother's voice.

The people's choice.

A horse's mane.

The enemy's defeat.

A lady's bandbox.
The baby's mother.
Henry's pocket-book.
Lucy's glove-box.
James's overcoat.
Charles's hatchet.

198.

When the plural ends in **s**, add the apostrophe 'only. When the plural does not end in **s**, add the apostrophe 'and **s** (thus, 's).

Write:

These ladies' gloves.
These babies' eyes.

Lovers' glances.
Kings' sceptres.

Children's playthings. | Men's footsteps.

Write:

Each other's hand. For others' benefit. Another's belief. Anybody's business. The book is hers.
The slate is yours.
The hotel is ours.
The farm is theirs.

The babe lies asleep in its cradle. If it had been anybody else's mistake.

199. Nouns ending in o.

Some form their plural by adding s; others by adding es.

$\operatorname{cam'e} o$	cam'e ōs	tor na'do	tor na'does
fō li o	fo li os	buf'fa lo	buf'fa loes
can to	can tos	car go	car goes
quar to	quar tos	he ro	he roes
ze ro	ze ros	ech o	ech oes
pi ä'no (pe-)	pi $\ddot{\text{a}}' \text{nos}(\textit{pe-})$	mot to	mot toes
me men to	me men tos	grot to	grot toes
po ta to	po ta toes	ne gro	ne groes
to ma to	to ma toes	vĭ rā'go	vĭ rā goes
vol ca no	vol ca noes	mu lat to	mu lat toes

200. REVIEW AND TEST LESSON.

cen'tring	po'nies	foot'ing
plagu ing	mon eys	mur mured
sāl a ble	noi <i>s</i> i er	$\operatorname{oc}\ \operatorname{curred}'$
change a ble	mar ry ing	un păr'al leled
o blig'ing	mos qui'toes	vict'ual ler
peace'a ble	cĕr e mo'nĭ al	in thrâll'
horse-sho er	vic to'ri ous	in thrâl ment
shoe ing	du'te ous	pic'nick ing
judg ment	quit ting	phys ick ing
en joy'a ble	$\mathrm{re}s$ i dence	jew el ler

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

201.

- current, a fruit.
- discreet, prudent, cautious. discrete, distinct, separate.
- 3 doe, the female deer. dough, paste for bread.
- draft, a bill of exchange. draught, of air or water.
- duct, a canal, or tube of an animal or a plant.
 ducked, dipped under water.
- 6 dying, becoming lifeless. dyeing, coloring.

fane, a temple. 7 fain, gladly.

- feign, to pretend.
- 8 faint, to swoon. feint, a pretence.

202.

- fâte, destiny. fête, a festival.
- fort, a fortified place. [best. forte, what a person can do
- frank, open, candid. franc, a French coin.
- frays, quarrels.
 phrase, an expression.
- freeze, to congeal by cold. frieze, a coarse cloth.
- furs, skins with soft hair. furze, a prickly shrub.
- gage, a pledge. gauge, to measure.
- gild, to overlay with gold. guild, a corporation.
- gilt, gilded.
 guilt, wickedness, crime.

Exercise 95. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

A swift (1) in the river. A (2) person is not rash. Bread is made of (3). He (5) his head. A (4) of pure water. A (1) bush grew in our garden. After (6) the cloth they hung it on a line. Do not (7) to be ill. The attack on the right was a mere (8). I enjoyed the (9) very much. Some are (6) while others are coming into life. Story-telling is his (10). "How do you do?" is a common (12). A man of (11) disposition. Water will (13) in a cold night. Fields covered with (14). Now, sir, take off your (13) coat before you (15) the cask. Will you (16) the picture-frame? Anything (17) appears like gold. A (15) of fidelity. Suffering inseparably follows (17).

- gored, pierced.
 gourd, a plant and its fruit.
- ² greaves, armor for the legs. grieves, mourns.
- grisly, dreadful. grizzly, grayish.
- grocer, dealer in tea, etc. grosser, more gross.
- 5 guest, a visitor. guessed, did guess.
- guise, external appearance.
 guys, ropes to guide in hoisting.
- 7 him, that man or boy. hymn, a sacred song.
- 8 holy, sacred. wholly, entirely.

204.

- hoop, a circular band. whoop, to shout.
- indite, to compose. indict, to charge.
- invade, to enter hostilely. inveighed, railed against.
- 12 isle, a small island.
 aisle, passage in a church.
- jam, a conserve of fruit. jamb, side-piece of a door.
- kernel, the inside of a nut. colonel, a military officer.
- 15 key, for a lock. quay, a wharf.
- kill, to take life.
 kiln, oven to bake bricks.

Exercise 96. - Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

In the Bible we read of Jonah's (1). How she (2) over her misfortune! A (3) beard. Water is a (4) medium than air. I (5) the riddle. Soldiers formerly wore (2) of brass to protect their legs. What means this warlike (6)? A (3) spectre. She sang a (7) of praise. The Indian gave the war (9). He was not (8) to blame. He rose to (10) him for the crime. He (11) bitterly against the politicians. I walked up the (12) of the cathedral. He spoiled his watch-(15) by placing it between the (13) and the door. Come and see the brick-(16). He cracked the nut and ate the (14). The ship is lying at the (15). The (14) rode at the head of the regiment. He would not (10) a poem on the subject of war. Do not (16) the pretty song-birds.

NINTH SECTION.

The Consonant not doubled.

205.

a bil'i ty	căr'i ca ture	mo not'o ny
a cad e my	con tam'i nate	a coustics
an'o dyne	e lab o rate	an'a lyze
a pri cot	${ m ep}~{ m i}~{ m dem'ic}$	e qual'i ty
bal us ter	a bol'ish	ap'a thy
lat i tude	${ m im}\ { m pan}\ { m el}$	a sun'der
sŏ l e c i s m	mo nop o ly	bil'ious (-yus)
tăl is man	cit'i zen	ac a dem'ic

206.

bod'i ly	col'o nize	el'e ment
bot a nist	co rus'cate	e lope'ment
can o py	de vel op	el'o quence
ca rou'sal	dil'i gent	e lu'sive
cel'e brate	${ m el} \ { m e} \ { m gy}$	em'i grate
cel er y	el e gant	${ m em}\ { m i}\ { m nent}$
lit er al	el e gance	im ag'ĭne
chăr i ty	el e vate	en am el

Dictation Exercise 97.—1. A medicine that allays pain is called an anodyne. 2. To analyze the water of a mineral spring. 3. To impanel a jury. 4. Bilious fever. 5. Acoustics (a-kowztiks) is the science of sound. 6. A carousal (ka-row'zal) is a noisy revel. 7. Celery is an edible root.

en am'our	hŏl'i day	op'u lent
e nig ma	i dol ize	pal i sade
en'vel ōpe	in va lid	pĕr'il ous
ep i sode	op er ate	pol i cy
fel o ny	oc u list	pol i tics
fin i cal	oc u lar	qual i ty
gal ax y	tol er ate	qual i fy
ob e lisk	mŏr al ize	rĭ s i ble

208.

re'al ize	ci vil'i ty	prof'it a ble
rec on cile	con cil i ate	sim i lar
mär i ner	de clam a to ry	re tal'i ate
sig nal ize	el o cu'tion	ap'er ture
a gil'i ty	fa cil'i tate	big ot ed
al'i mo ny	i tal ics (ī-tal'-)	tel e scope
a poľo gy	in oc u late	ap o plex y
tel'e graph	mu'ti late	can is ter
hĕr o ĭne	lit er a ry	el i gi ble

Dictation Exercise 98.—1. She was beautiful, and the king was enamoured of her. 2. The letter was placed in the envelope. 3. If you are over-nice you may be called finical. 4. Ocular proof comes from actual sight. 5. He was jumping about with the agility of a monkey. 6. When they separated he allowed his wife a thousand dollars a year as alimony. 7. He conciliated his foes and made them his friends. 8. A revengeful man may retaliate injuries.

The Consonant doubled.

209.

[bb]	$ac\ com'plish$	dif'fi dent
ab bre'vi ate	ac com plĭce	dif fi cult
ğib'ber ish	${ m mo\ roc\ co}$	suf fo cate
rob ber y	ac cóm pa ny	[gg]
[cc]	[ff]	ag'gra vate
ac'ci dent	af fi da'vit	ag gre gate
ac cu rate	ef frönt'e ry	ag gran dīze
moc ca son	${ m ef'fi}~{ m gy}$	ag gres'sor
oc cu pant	ef fi ca cy	ex ag ger ate

210.

[11]	el lip'ti cal	em bel'lish
fal'la cy	mil'li ner	bel lig er ent
gal ler y	răil ler y	ar til ler y
sat el lite	col lo quy	$\operatorname{rec} \operatorname{ol} \operatorname{lect}'$
fal li ble	al lure'ment	tran quil'li ty
pal li ate	in tel li gent	[mm]
vil la ny	in tel li gence	ac com'mo date
vil la nous	me tal lic	sum'ma ry
in tel lect	par'al lel	im mac'u late

Dictation Exercise 99.—1. The careful man made an accurate statement. 2. An accomplice in a crime. 3. The effrontery (ef-frunt'er-t) of an impudent man. 4. A friend exaggerates (egz-aj'er-āts) a man's virtues. 5. I showed him the fallacy of his notions. 6. A villanous plot. 7. A metallic ore. 8. The grounds were embellished with flower-beds.

im me'di ate ly	an'nu al	an ni ver'sa ry
di lem'ma	in nu en'do	pin'na cle
in flam ma to ry	in'no cent	[pp]
in flam ma'tion	nun ner y	ap păr'el
com mod'i ty	per en'ni al	ap pa ri'tion
im'mo late	tyr'an ny (tĭr'-)	fop'per y
sym me try	ty ran'ni cal (tī-)	ap pa rā'tus
[nn]	can'ni bal	ap pår'ent
cin na mon	in no vate	ap pen dix

212.

[pp]	[rr]	ir rel'e vant
ap'pe tite	ăr'ro gant	ir rev o ca ble
ap pre hend'	scur ril'i ty	ir'ri tate
ap pren'tice	$\operatorname{\mathtt{cor}} \operatorname{\mathbf{re}} \operatorname{\mathbf{spond'}}$	sur ren'der
ap pro pri ate	cŏr rob'o rate	băr ri cade'
sup'pu rate	cŏr'ru gate	ĕr rat'ic
op por tune'	er ro'ne ous	păr'ri cide
ap pre'ci ate	găr'ri son	em băr'rass
ap'pli cant	găr ru lous	tĕr'ri to ry
op po sĭte	hur ri cane	tĕr rif'ic

Dictation Exercise 100.—1. The inflammatory rheumatism. 2. I did not understand his hints and innuendoes. 3. A tyrannical master. 4. The spires and pinnacles of a cathedral. 5. He appreciates (ap-prē'shī-ātes) my kind regard for him. 6. To correspond with a friend. 7. The garrulous man talks too much. 8. The embarrassment of a bashful boy.

[ss]	las'si tude	at ten'u ate
as ses'sor	co los'sus	at'ti tude
as sas sin	pas'sen ger	at tri bute
as sem bly	mes sen ger	gut tur al
as sid u ous	pos si ble	pet tĭ coat
as sim i late	dis so lu'tion	pot ter y
vi cis si tude	[tt]	[zz]
dis'si pate	wit'ti cism	pĭ az′za
gos sa mer	ban dit'tĭ	em bez zle

Dictation Exercise 101.—1. The assessors value property to be taxed. 2. The boy was diligent and studied assiduously 3. The various vicissitudes or changes in human affairs.

214. REVIEW AND TEST LESSON.

ac a dem'ic	re'al ize	tran quil'li ty
ac'cu rate	tran quil lize	sat'el lite
at ti tude	răil ler y	ap a thy
lat i tude	in oc'u late	ap pår'ent
cit i zen	in'no cent	as sist ant
wit ti cism	pol i cy	a sun der
in tel'li gent	fal la cy	em băr'rass ment
tel'e graph	ar til'ler y	de clam a to ry
dil i gent	a gil i ty	in flam ma to ry
im mi nent	as ses sor	rel'ish
em i nent	ap pre ci ate	em bel'lish

215.

Be sure to put the right vowel in the second or the third syllable.

a nom'a ly	leg'a cy	rat'i fy
an'i mate	car a van'	răr i ty
ăl a bas ter	măl'a dy	ret i nue
av er age	med i tate	sac ri lĕge
cat a ract	mit i gate	stu pe fy
el i gi ble	ŏr i fĭce	sep a rate
em a nate	ŏr a cle	sal a ry
cod i cil	gran a ry	sim i lar
cit a del	pal a ta ble	spec i men
cel i ba cy	pan e gyr'ic	man a cle
croc o dile	păr'a ble	trag e dy
def i nĭte	păr a site	ten e ment
del i cate	pal i sade'	veg e tate
des per ate	priv'i lege	veg e ta ble
dil a to ry	prod i gy	rem e dy
ed i fĭce	proph e cy	vin e gar
ep i cure	ped i gree	rid i cule
ep i taph	ren e gade	ver tĭ go
e quiv'a lent	ret i cule	ex trav'a gant

Dictation Exercise 102.—1. An anomaly is an irregularity. 2. The house is in an eligible situation. 3. A hopeless or desperate effort. 4. A sweet odor emanates from flowers. 5. The warm praise of a glowing panegyric (pan-e-firⁱtk). 6. American citizens have many rights and privileges. 7. The oracle made a false prophecy that the stars would fall.

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

216.

- lessen, to make less. lesson, to be learned.
- lev'ee, an embankment. levy, to collect.
- 3 liar, one who tells lies. lyre, a musical instrument.
- 4 limb, an arm or a leg. limn, to draw or paint.
- 5 links, rings of a chain. lynx, an animal.
- 6 mantle, a cloak. [place. mantel, shelf above a fire-
- 7 manner, custom, way. manor, large landed estate.
- 8 marshal, a high officer. martial, warlike.

217.

- 9 mean, low, base; to intend. mien, manner, look.
- meter, a measure.
 metre, the measure of verse.
- miner, a worker in a mine. minor, one under age.
- mucus, a slimy fluid.
 mucous, secreting mucus.
- mustard, a plant and seed. mustered, assembled.
- nave, middle part of a church.

 14 nave, centre part of a wheel.

 knave, a dishonest man.
- nay, no. neigh, cry of a horse.
- need, want. knead, to work, as dough.

Exercise 103. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

What you tell me does not (1) my regard for him. They were ordered to (2) the troops. A (3) is not believed when he speaks the truth. The (4) of a tree. The (5) of a chain. A lady-like (7). The (8) ordered the band to play (8) music. To (4) means to draw or paint. He was of a dignified (9). The (5) is a sharp-sighted animal. A gas-(10) for measuring gas. He is a (11) till he becomes twenty-one. She wore a (6) of fur. The (10) of a verse. (12) membranes are membranes that secrete (12). The soldiers were (13) as quickly as possible. I did not (9) to offend him. He is more (14) than fool. We heard the horse (15). You (16) not (16) the dough so long.

- new, fresh, novel.
- 1 gnu, an African animal. knew, did know.
- nice, delicate, fine. gneiss, a slaty rock.
- 3 night, time after sunset. knight, a title of honor.
- ode, a poem. owed, did owe.
- 5 our, belonging to us. hour, sixty minutes.
- palate, roof of the mouth.palette, a painter's board.pallet, a small bed.
- 7 peace, quiet. piece, a part.
- 8 peak, top of a mountain. pique, ill-will, spite.
- peer, a nobleman.
 pier, stone-work projecting into the sea.

219.

- pencil, for writing. pensile, hanging.
- pendant, anything hanging
 by way of ornament.
 pendent, hanging.
- place, position. plaice, a fish.
- plum, a fruit. plumb, a leaden weight.
- practice, the habit of doing. practise, to do habitually.
- praise, commendation.
 15 prays, begs, entreats.
 preys, seizes as plunder.
- primer, a child's book. primmer, more precise.
- principle, ground of action,rule.principal, chief, leading.

Exercise 104. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

The fruit was very pleasant to the (6). I (1) he (4) much money. (5) house is (1). Brave (3) and fair lady. There are quartz and felspar in (2). On the (3) of the 3d of July the poet wrote an (4). I stayed nearly an (5). The painter's (6) lay on his humble bed or (6). There will be no (7) till he gets a (7) of pie. Why do you have a (8) against her? The (9) had a (9) built at the fishing-place. Please to lend me your lead-(10)? The (12) is a large flat fish. The mason has lost his (13)-line. (14) makes perfect. They who (14) an art become expert in it. This (15) is well merited. The wolf (15) upon sheep. Mr. Phelps, the (17) of the academy, will steadfastly adhere to this (17).

TENTH SECTION.

Sound of u as in use and cube.

Be careful not to pronounce the **u** as if it were **oo**. Do not say magnitood, institoot. See Remarks in Lesson 66.

220.	ar tic'u late	mag'nĭ tude
u til'i ty	con spic u ous	al ti tude
act'u al	con tempt u ous	grat i tude
doc u ment	con tin u ous	rec ti tude
ed u cate	staťu a ry	for ti tude
em u late		sol i tude
grad u al	221.	mul ti tude
grad u ate	im pet'u ous	si mil'i tude
man u script	cen'tu ry	ex'e cute
mūt u al	sumpt u ous	pros e cute
nat u ral	per pet'u al	res o lute
pet u lant	in gen u ous	dis so lute
punct u al	Eu ro pe'an	in sti tute
sat u rate	u'ni verse	in tro duce'
stren u ous	u ni ver'sal	con trib'ute
virt u ous	u'ni form	suit'or
am big'u ous	su i cide	nui sance

Dictation Exercise 105.—1. It is actually done. 2. A gradual ascent in the road. 3. Manuscripts written long ago. 4. A petulant, crying child. 5. Words of ambiguous meaning. 6. Articulate your words distinctly. 7. An ingenuous, candid mind. 8. An impetuous torrent. 9. European wars. 10. A suicide is self-murder. 11. A nuisance is a public annoyance.

Sound of sh as in shall. 222. 223.

[ti]	sanc'tion	de cep'tion	[si]
ac'tion (-shun)	pa tient	de jec tion	man'sion
cau tion	par tial	$\mathrm{de}s\mathrm{er}\mathrm{tion}$	mis sion
cau tious	por tion	sit u a'tion	pas sion
auc tion	quo tient	di rec'tion	pen sion
fac tious	ra tion	e lec tion	ten sion
fic tion	sec tion	e qua tion	tran sient
fraction	sta tion	e rec tion	a ver'sion
frac tious	o ra'tion	es sen tial	o mis sion
junc tion	a dop tion	eş er tion	[ci]
function	af fec tion	re jec tion	ān'cient
lo tion	af flic tion	so lu tion	gra cious
mar tial	$as\ ser\ tion$	vo ca tion	lus cious
men tion	at ten tion	vex a tious	so cial
mo tion	ci ta tion	[ti and $ci=shi$]	spa cious
no tion	cre a tion	$\operatorname{sen'ti}$ ent	spe cie
nup tial	e mo tion	sa ti ate	spe cious
op tion	se lec tion	ne go'ti ate	[ce]
es sen'tial	fa ce tious	e ma ci ate	o'cean

Dictation Exercise 106.—1. He was prudent and cautious.

2. The fractious child was snappish. 3. Troops in martial array. 4. An absurd notion. 5. An aversion to society. 6. A lotion for a wound. 7. A nuptial ceremony. 8. Social pleasures. 9. Industry is essential to success. 10. He was patient under all his afflictions. 11. A citation from the Scriptures. 12. A facetious remark made us laugh. 13. Luscious peaches.

When si, sounded as sh, follows s, the s blends with it or is silent.

224.	[si]	[si]
[ti]	ac ces'sion	ex cur'sion
at trac'tion (-shun)	ad mis sion	ex pres sion
col lec tion	ag gres sion	in cur sion
con nec tion	com mis sion	in ver sion
cor rec tion	com pas sion	op pres sion
cre den tials	con ces sion	për cus sion
de scrip tion	con cus sion	per mis sion
ex cep tion	con fes sion	per ver sion
vac ci na'tion (vak		pos ses sion
in struc'tion	225.	pre ten sion
foun da tion	con ver'sion	pro ces sion
năr ra tion	con vul sion	pro fes sion
per cep tion	de clen sion	se ces sion
po ten tial	de pres sion	sub mis sion
quo ta tion	di men sion	sub ver sion
re cep tion	dis cus sion	suc ces sion
sub stan tial	dis sen sion	sus pen sion
sub trac tion	di vër sion	trans gres sion
sep a ra'tion	as cen sion	pro gres sion

Dictation Exercise 107.—1. A vivid description of the battle. 2. There was no exception made. 3. The aggression of an enemy. 4. A perception of his meaning. 5. A confession of his guilt. 6. He has given substantial aid. 7. The ascension of a balloon. 8. An excursion to the White Mountains. 9. He made a profession of friendship. 10. There was a discussion about the separation of the soul from the body.

Notice that in the second and third columns the sound of sh is thrown back, uniting with the short vowel preceding ci or ti.

226.	ad di'tion	au spi'cious
a tro'cious (-shus)	$(ad ext{-}d ilde{ imes} sh'un)$	(aw-s p ĭs h ' $us)$
au dā cious	am bi tion	ca pri cious
ca pa cious	am bi tious	de fi cient
com mer cial	con di tion	de li cious
fal la cious	dis cre tion	ef fi cient
fe ro cious	fic ti tious	es pe cial
fi nan cial	in i tial (in-ish'al)	ju di cial
lo qua cious	nu tri tion	pre'cious
pre co cious		ma gi'cian
pro vin cial	227.	ma li cious
pug na cious	par ti'tion	mu si cian
ra pa cious	po si tion	of fi cial
sa ga cious	pro pi tious	per ni cious
te na cious	se di tion	phy si cian
vo ra cious	tu i tion	pro fi cient
con'science	vi'ti ate (vish'-ĭ-)	suf fi cient
con scious	mi li'tia (-lish'ya)	sus pi cion
as so'ci ate	na'tion al (năsh'-)	sus pi cious
ap pre ci ate	rational (răsh'-)	ar ti fi'cial

Dictation Exercise 108.—1. An ambitious man desires power. 2. He is shrewd and sagacious. 3. An initial letter. 4. The official report. 5. Such writing shows a vitiated taste. 6. An army sufficient to defend the country. 7. Financial affairs have to do with money. 8. Propitious gales wafted them on. 9. It is very nutritious food. 10. A precious gem.

Sound of zh.

In the last column the sound of zh is thrown back, uniting with the preceding short vowel.

[si]	[si]	[s]	[si]
fu'sion (-zhun)	ex clu'sion	com pōs'ure	col li'sion
sua sion(swā'-	ex plo sion	dis clōs ure	$\left(col ext{-}lizh'un ight)$
ad he'sion	il lu sion	en clōs ure	de ci sion
al lu sion	in trů sion	ex pōs ure	de ri sion
col lu sion	oc ca sion	lēis'ure	di vi sion
con clu sion	per sua sion	mĕas ure	pro vi sion
con fu sion	pro fu sion	plĕas ure	pre ci sion
de lu sion	se clu sion	trĕas ure	re vi sion
dif fu sion	ef fu sion	cas u al (kăzh	(-) [ti]
e va sion	con tu sion	u su al	tran si'tion (tran-sizh'un)

229.

ch sounded like sh in words from the French.

chaise (shāz)	char'la tan	ma chîne' (-sheen')
cha grin' (-green')	chev a liēr'	ma chîn er y
cha rade	chĭ cān'er y	mus täche'
che mise (-meez')	chiv'al ry	av'a länche

s sounded like sh.

sure	su'mach	cen'sure	nau'se a
(shōor)	(shōō'mak)	(sen'shōor)	(naw'shĭ-a)
sure'ly	as sure'	$\operatorname*{pres\ sure}_{(presh'oor)}$	nau se ate
(shōor'li)	(a-shōor')		(naw'shĭ-āt)
sug ar (shōog'ar)	$\inf_{(in ext{-}shar{o}or')}$	fis sure (fish'oor)	nau seous (naw'shus)

i sounded like y.

al'ien (āl'yen)	pin'ion (pin'yun)	com pan'ion
bill iards	ques tion	di gest ion
bill ion	ruff ian	ex haust ion
brill iant	span iel	fa mil iar
Christ ian	valiant	me dal lion
court ier	a mēl'io rate	o pin ion
fil ial	aux il ia ry	pa vil ion
Ind ian	bat tal ion	in gēn ious
mill ion	be hāv ior	punc til ious
un ion (yoon/-)	ce les tial	re bel lion
cord ial	cĭ vil ian	ver mil ion

Dictation Exercise 109. — 1. He made a concession of the point in dispute. 2. There was no suspicion of his guilt. 3. The teacher gives instruction. 4. That day he was especially pugnacious, that is, quarrelsome. 5. Fictitious or false fame. 6. A specious or plausible tale of suffering. 7. The wide diffusion of knowledge. 8. Delicious fruit. 9. He would not yield to persuasion. 10. In the seclusion of this quiet spot we can meditate at leisure upon what measures are needed. 11. Precision or exactness in speech. 12. The transition from one state or condition to another. 13. A collusion between witnesses to tell a falsehood. 14. He was vexed, and he plainly showed the chagrin he felt. 15. An ingenious piece of machinery. 16. He called the doctor a quack and a charlatan. 17. Chicanery or tricks to deceive. 18. I assured him that the medicine was not nauseous. 19. An alien or foreigner. 20. A brilliant star. 21. The life of a true Christian. 22. Ruffians are brutal men. 23. To ameliorate is to make better,

n before **g** hard or **k** (or its equivalent, as q, or c hard) is, in most words, sounded as **ng**.

an'ger	lin'ğer	an'chor	ban'quet
$\left(anar{g} ext{-}ar{g}er ight)$	tin ker	con course	lan guid
an gle (-gl)	fun gus	gan grene	lin guist
an gry	trin ket	mön grel	lan guage
fin ger	blan ket	[u=w]	lan guish
can ker	con cord	${ m con'quest}$	san guĭne
un cle	con gress	lan guor	tran quil
hun ğer	dis tinct'	an guish	van quish

232.

ph and gh sounded like f.

phiz (fiz)	$\operatorname{dol'phin}$	sĕr'aph	$\operatorname{cŏugh}(\mathit{kŏf})$
phase	graph ic	\mathbf{si} phon	trŏugh
phrase	hy phen	${f zeph\ yr}$	$\operatorname{rough}\ (\mathit{r\it u\it f})$
\mathbf{sphere}	ty phus	· sul phur	$\operatorname{to}oldsymbol{\mathrm{u}} \operatorname{gh}$
or'phan	al pha bet	tri umph	e noŭ gh'
ci pher	pam phlet	tro phy	dråught
sphinx	phan tom	ep i taph	läugh

Dictation Exercise 110.—1. Love quarrels oft in pleasing concord end. 2. An animal of a mixed breed is a mongrel. 3. Anguish of mind. 4. The hot weather made me feel languid. 5. My mind was untroubled and tranquil. 6. He is sanguine about the success of his plans. 7. The phrase contained a few words. 8. The child was an orphan. 9. A seraph is an angel of the highest rank. 10. Brimstone is sulphur. 11. He cried "Enough!" 12. A piece of tough meat.

[n like ng.]	[ph and gh	like f .]
ex tin'guish	el'e phant	phys'ic
dis tin guish	tel e graph	phys i cal
re lin quish	pho to graph	pro phet'ic
sin'gu lar	läugh ter .	em'pha sis
an gu lar	au to graph	at mos phere
de lin'quent	păr a graph	blas pheme'

Dictation Exercise 111.—1. They soon extinguished the fire. 2. Relinquish the claim to the estate. 3. The telegraph wires. 4. A photograph of a young girl. 5. He wrote his autograph. 6. Physical exercise made him well and vigorous. 6. The atmosphere of the earth.

234.

[q like k and	u like w.]	[qu like k.]
qual'i ty (kwöl'-)	aq'ue duct	con'quer (-kur)
quan ti ty	eq uĭ page	liq uor (-ur)
quar ter ly	in iq'ui ty	ex cheq'uer (-ur)
quad ru ped	liq'uid	mas quer ade'
quĕr u lous	liq ui date	mos qui'to (-kē'to)
an tiq'ui ty	${ m req}\ { m ui}\ s$ i ${ m te}$	piqu'ant (pik'ant)
eq'ui ty	u biq'ui tous	$ ext{qua drille}'\left(ext{\it k\'a-dr\'il'} ight)$

Dictation Exercise 112.—1. The querulous tone of a sick man. 2. Ages ago, in remote antiquity. 3. The equipage of a prince, that is, his carriages, horses, liveried servants, etc. 4. An iniquity is a wicked act. 5. The requisite number can be found. 6. Ubiquitous means being everywhere at the same time. 7. Wniskey is a strong liquor.

g and dg like j.

The e and i after g is silent, but softens the sound of g to that of j.

pig'eon (pij'un) le'gion (-jun) re lig'ion(-lij'un)
sur geon re gion re lig ious
stur geon con ta'gion gor'geous (-jus)
dun geon con ta gious cur mudg'eon

dun geon con ta gious cur mudg'eon bludg eon lĭ tig ious cour a geous dudg eon pro dig ious al le giance

Dictation Exercise 113.—1. The bludgeon of an assassin.

2. Do not take in dudgeon what was not meant to give offence.

3. The dungeon of a prison. 4. Gorgeous apparel. 5. A contagious disease.

2.36.

c before e, i, or y sounded like s.

lo quac'i ty pac'i fy (pas'-) fa cil'i ty me dic i nal im plic it ly pau ci ty mul ti plic'i ty spec i fy fe lic i ty spe cif'ic vac'il late (vas'-) par'ti cĭ ple def'i cit prec i pice lar ce ny pre ce'dence so lic'it pre coc'i ty du plic i ty ex plic it un prec e dent ed im be cil'i ty ret'i cent mu nic i pal il lic'it. pör'ce lain e lec tric i ty

Dictation Exercise 114.—1. The specific qualities of a plant. 2. How large is the deficit or deficiency? 3. Clear and explicit directions. 4. One was talkative, the other reticent. 5. An energetic man will not vacillate in his purposes.

Difficult Words.

237.	238.	239.
sõl'dier (sõl'jer)	cyn'ic	res'tau rant
sched ule	ax le-tree (ăks'l-)	$(r\check{e}s'to\text{-}rant)$
$\left(sked'y\overline{oo}l\right)$	păr a lyt'ic	fore sight
re sus'ci tate	$\operatorname{suf}\operatorname{fice}'\left(-f\overline{\imath}z'\right)$	an thra cīte
an tic i pate	pe cūn ia ry	in del'i ble
min'ia ture	$\Big(extit{pe-kar{u}n'ya-rr{i}} \Big)$	ac cept a ble
$\left(min' oldsymbol{i} t ext{-} y oldsymbol{o} oldsymbol{o} r ight)$	æs thet ics (ĕs-)	sus cep ti ble
ĭ tal'i cise	prāi'rie (prā're)	sin cĕr i ty
pro'gramme	dom i cile (-sĭl)	ba nä na
cem e těr y	fos sil	hal'cy on (-sĭ-un)
sa tĭr'i cal	cas u al ty (kazh'-)	ex cres'cence
whif'fle tree	cord ial (-yal)	de pre ci ate
$\operatorname{dis}\operatorname{cern}'$	ge nĭ al	$\left(\stackrel{-}{de ext{-}pre' ext{sh}}oldsymbol{i} ext{-}ar{a}t ight)$
$\left(\mathit{diz'z\ddot{e}rn} \right)$	war rior	prej'u dĭce
sub pœ'na(-pē'na)	(wör'yur)	o bei'sance
bach'e lor	spe'cial (spesh'-al)	$\left(o\text{-}bar{a}'sans ight)$
num skull	pyr a mid	vi'cious (vish'us)
mar tyr (-tur)	doc i ble (dos'-)	fa ce'tious
pe cūl'iar (-yar)	$\operatorname{co\ logne'}\left(\operatorname{-l\bar{o}n'}\right)$	fal la cious
fas'ci nate	pär ox ysm	lēis'ure
phleg mat'ic	vis ion (vizh'-un)	ma chîn'er y
gor'geous (-jus)	dil a to ry	ar ti fi'cial

Form sentences containing three or more of the words in each column.

WORDS SOUNDED ALIKE BUT SPELLED DIFFERENTLY.

240.

- quire, 24 sheets of paper. choir, a band of singers.
- rain, water from the clouds.

 2 reign, to rule.
 rein, for a horse.
- rapt, enraptured.

 3 wrapped, enveloped.
 rapped, did rap.
- reek, to smoke, to steam.
 wreak, to execute with anger.
- 5 retch, to try to vomit.
 wretch, a miserable person.
- rime, hoar-frost.

rite, a ceremony.

7 right, correct.
wright, a workman.
write, to express by letters.

241.

- 8 root, of a plant. route, road, way.
- 9 ruff, a plaited collar. rough, uneven.
- seal, to fasten with a seal. ceil, to cover the top of a room.
- sealing, fastening with a seal.
 ceiling, the covering of the
 top of a room.

seas, plural of sea.

- 12 sees, does see. seize, to lay hold on.
- session, sitting of a court. cession, act of yielding.
- single, one. cingle, a girth for a horse.
- slay, to kill. sleigh, a sledge.

Exercise 115. - Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place.)

The music of a (1). In the (2) of Queen Elizabeth. The (2) broke. He will (4) his vengeance on the foe. The (3) poet, (3) in his warm dressing-gown, did not hear us when we (3) at the door. He is a miserable (5) who will never do what is (7). The poet made a (6). On our (8) we dug up the (8) of a tree. A journey over a (9) road. The (11) is ten feet from the floor. I will (10) the letter. What the pirate (12) on the (12), he thinks he may (12) on. A (13) of Congress. We glided along in our (15). A (13) of territory. A (14) thing.

- slight, neglect; small. sleight, a dexterous trick.
- 2 soared, flew high. sword, a weapon.
- staid, sober, grave. stayed, remained.
- stationary, fixed.stationery, paper, pens, etc.
- stile, steps over a fence. style, form, fashion.
- 6 strait, a narrow channel. straight, not crooked.
- straiten, to distress.straighten, to make straight.
- 8 sucker, a young shoot. succor, help; to help.
- 9 sure, certain. [horse-shoer. shoer, one who shoes, as a
- sweet, tasting like sugar. suite, attendants; a set of rooms.

243.

- time, measure of duration. thyme, an herb.
- toad, an animal. [ter. towed, dragged through wa-
- treaties, agreements. treatise, a discourse.
 - troop, a body of soldiers. troupe, performers in a play.
- wade, to walk in water. weighed, did weigh.
- wait, to stay. weight, heaviness.
- weald, a forest. wield, to handle.
- weather, state of the atmos-18 phere.

wether, a male sheep.

you, the person spoken to.

19 yew, a kind of tree.

ewe, the female sheep.

Exercise 116. — Elliptical.

(Put the right word in the right place)

Jugglers perform tricks by (1) of hand. The eagle (2) out of sight. If it stays in one place, of course it is (4). An excellent (5) of writing. The (6) of Gibraltar is a (6) channel. The colonel drew his (2). The (3) old lady (3) with us a week. They mean to (7) the road soon. Are (19) (9) this is a (10) apple? (11) is a fragrant herb. The lady has a (10) of rooms in the palace. He wrote a (13) on the tea-plant. I (15) both the (19) and the (18). The plant threw out a (8). She can nobly (17) the sceptre of that mighty kingdom. Rainy (18). A (14) of stage-players. Please to (16) for me.

ELEVENTH SECTION.

244.

Birds.

ea'gle	$oldsymbol{ ilde{p}oldsymbol{ ilde{e}}t'rel}$	par'tridge	bob'o link
con dor	os trich	ca na'ry	king fish er
vult ure	buz zard	blue'jay	night in gale
bus tard	ra v e n	$\operatorname{sp\"{a}r}\operatorname{row}$	pea cock
lin net	mag pie	bull finch	$\mathbf{wood}\ \mathbf{cock}$
păr rot	o ri ole	gold finch	cor mo rant
pe wit	os prey	chaf finch	phĕas ant st

245.

Insects.

Fishes.

hor'net	bum'ble-bee	$\operatorname{tur}'\!\operatorname{bot}$	$\mathrm{had'}\mathrm{dock}$
crick et	cat er pil lar	hĕr ring	hal i but†
spi der	cock roach	floun der	mack er el
mag got	but ter fly	$\operatorname{mus}\operatorname{sel}$	pick er el
bee tle	wee vil (- vl)	min nōw	por poise ‡

Trees.

lau'rel chest'nut mul'bĕr ry pal met'to ce dar chĕr ry-tree syc a more ma hog a ny cy press hick o ry but ter nut mag no li a wil low bass wood plane-tree tam'a rack

^{*} Pron. fěz'ant. † Pron. höl'i-büt.

[‡] Pron. pör'pŭs.

Wild Animals.

bea'ver	wea'sel (wee'-zl)	por'cu pīne
buf fa lo	rac coon'	kan ga roo'
jack âl	squĭr'rel (skwĭr'el)	o pos'sum
ot ter	hedge hog	an'te lope
hy e'na	gi raffe' (jĭ-răf′)	ga zelle' (-zěl')
rab'bit	go ril'la	musk'rat
pan ther	lĕop'ard (lĕp'ard)	cha me'le on *

247.

For the Horse.

straps	snaf'fle	blank'et	hold'backs
reins	buck les	blĭnk ers	breech ing †
girth	hâl ter	blīnd ers	sur cin gle
hāmes	col lar	head stâll	mar tin gale
tra'ces	har ness	sad dle	check-rein
bri dle	crŭp per	stĭr rup	throat-latch

248.

At the Grocer's.

sa'go	${ m crack'ers}$	âll'spice	sal e ra'tus
su gar	va nil'la	sĭr up	choc'o late
gin ger	vin'e gar .	mus tard	mo las'ses
cof fee	in dĭ go	fa rī'na	kĕr'o sēne
co coa (-kō)	bo hēa' $(-h\bar{e}')$	tap i o'ca	mac a ro'nĭ
cat sup	\bar{oo} long	gel'a tĭne	ver mi cel li ‡

^{*} Pron. ka-me'le-un. † Pron. britch'ing. ‡ Pron. vër-me-chël'e.

Words relating to Time.

year	\min' ute (- it)	$\operatorname{sun'rise}$
$m\dot{o}nth$	\sec ond	sun set
morn'ing	cen tu ry	day breāk
eve ning	fort night	yĕs ter day
fore noon	$\operatorname{mid}\operatorname{night}$	to-day'
af ter noon	birth day	to-night
hour	cen ten'nĭ al	to-mŏr rōw

Christ'mas Thanks'giv ing New Year's Day Fourth of July

Dictation Exercise 117.—1. Shall you be at home in the forenoon or in the afternoon? 2. A century is one hundred years. 3. The Centennial Exhibition occurred one hundred years after the Declaration of Independence.

250.

Words connected with Timber.

studs	culls	shin'gles	brack'ets
joists	laths	pan els	cor nĭce
planks	boards	stud ding	${ m fenc \ ing}$
beams	tim'ber	sleep ers	scant ling
sills	bat tens	mõuld ings	O
deal	råf ters	ēaves	clap board (klăb'ōrd)

Dictation Exercise 118.—1. Joists are the smaller timbers of a floor or ceiling on which the boards or laths may be nailed. 2. The small beams in the roof are cut from scantling.

3. We use clapboards for covering the outside of a house.

Articles of Food.

pās'try	$\operatorname{chow'der}$	hom'i ny
cus tard	bis cuit (-kit)	spare rib
muf fins	sur loin	suc co tash
cook y	pan cake	sand wich
sal ad	sau sage	beef steāk
gr ů el	$\operatorname{pre} serves'$	ice-cream
blanc mange'*	dump'ling	mince-pie
$ba'con(b\bar{a}'kn)$	dōugh nut (dō'-)	gin ger bread
pûd ding	ome let $(\delta m'-)$	sour crout

Form sentences containing the following words: -

pudding	surloin	preserves	sandwich
mince-pie	doughnut	omelet	custard

252.

In the House.

ba'sin (-sn)	bed'ding	cru'et (kroo'-)	grid'ir on
boil er	bed stĕad	set tee'	steel yards
pict ure	dust pan	scis'sors (stz'-)	cush ion †
cov er let	door mat	bōl ster	ot to man
fau cet	sauce pan	tăs sels	bu reaus
bu reau(-ro)) pitch er	sau cer	ward robe
tu reen'	pĭ ä'no	mat tress	$\operatorname{cup}\operatorname{board} \ddagger$

Form sentences containing the following words: -

bureau	scissors	saucers	cushion
basin	pitcher	tassels	cupboard

^{*} Pron. blä-mänzh'. † Pron. koosh'un. ‡ Pron. kub'urd.

Vegetables in the Garden.

beans	pars'ley	cu'cum ber
peas	cab bage	dan de li on
pars'nip	pep pers	ar ti choke
tur nip	spin ach (-ej)	as păr'a gus
răd ish	can ta lôupe	cau'li flower
căr rot	let tuce (-tis)	on ion (ŭn'yun)

254. Herbs, Shrubs, and Grasses.

bri'er	spear'mint	sas'sa fras
tan sy	thör öugh wört	mul lein (-lĩn)
sŏr rel	pep per mint	hore hound
âl der	pen ny roy'al	co ri an'der
tim o thy	$\operatorname{rasp'ber} \operatorname{ry} (raz'-)$	$\operatorname{cam'o}$ mile
herd's-grass	$\mathbf{goose}\ \mathbf{ber}\ \mathbf{ry}$	căr a way

255. **Flowers**.

pe'o ny	măr'i gold	hön'ey suck le
pan sy	o le an'der	ge ra'ni um
vi o let	chi na-as ter	ja pon i ca
prim rose	hol'ly hock	he'li o trope
daf fo dil	sun flow er	fuch si a (fū'shǐ-a)
ver be'na	däh li a	hy a cinth
mign o nette'	(min-yo-net') chrys	an'the mum (kris-)

Kinds of Cloth.

baize	cam'let	$\mathbf{ker}'s\mathbf{ey}$
gâuze	${f mo}$ hair	me rî'no *
serge	cot ton	doe'skin
lin'en	flan nel	de laine' (-lān')
mus lin	tick ing	ăl pac a
pop lin	${ m bro}\;{ m cade'}$	cas'si mēre
jean (jān)	$\operatorname{dam'ask}$	broâd cloth
chintz	cām bric	huck a back
sat'in	nan keen'	sat i net'
vel vet	ging'ham (-am)	si le'si a†

257.

Words concerning Clothes.

cor'set	cra vat'	waist'coat ‡
tip pet	la pel	pan ta loons'
mit ten	sur tout (-toot')	pet'ti coat
man tle	bŏn'net	sus pen'ders
blouse	spen cer	wrist'band (rist'-)
basque(bask)	edg ing	waist band
tu'nic	eye let	pol o naise'
veil	păr a sol	crin'o lĭne (-lĭn)
gus'set	pin a fore	hand ker chief §
wrap per	man til'la	che mise' (-meez')

^{*} Pron. me-ree'no.

⁺ Pron. se-le'shĭ-a.

[‡] Pron. wās'kōt or wĕs'kut.

[§] Pron. hang'kër-chif.

At the Jeweller's.

brōoch	jew'el	ear'ring	sar'do nyx
pearl	ag ate	brace let	di a mond
rů′by	crys tal	lock et	tur quoise' *
jas per	ja cinth	neck lace	sap'phire†
to paz	o nyx	breast pin	car ne'li an
gar net	bĕr yl (-ĭl)	wrist let	mal'a chite ‡
quartz	cam e o	am e thyst	por phy ry §
o'pal	em er ald	hy a cinth	car bun cle

259.

Trades and Occupations.

tai'lor	butch'er	clōth'ier (-yur)	watch'man
sail or	chem ist	drug gist	sta tion er
sea man	sad dler	mer chant	car pen ter
skip per	$\operatorname{ped}\operatorname{dler}\ $	jew el ler	mil li ner
pi lot	$\cosh ier'$	sĕam stress	shoe māk er
stew ard	cob'bler	ma chin'ist \P	phar ma cist

a poth'e ca ry dress'ma ker pho tog'ra phist po lice man ** auc tion eer' wash'er wo man

^{*} Pron. tür-koiz'.

[‡] Pron. mal'a-kīt.

⁺ Pron. saf'fīr.

[§] Pron. por'-fĭ-rĭ.

^{||} Or **pedlar**, which is the earliest form, having been in use long before the verb **peddle**. In the Ancren Riwle, A. D. 1220, appears the form **peoddare**, a pedlar.

[¶] Pron. ma-sheen!ist.

^{**} Pron. po-lecce!man.

At the Apothecary's.

ton'ic	e met'ic	chlo'ro form
al oes (ăl'-ōz)	bâl'sam	ăl co hol
cam phor	mor phine (-fin)	op o del'doc
pōul tĭce	acids (as'idz)	laud'a num
quin īne	a cĕt'ic	lin i ment
bro mĭde	sul phu ric	am mo'ni a
jăl ap	ar'se nic	mag ne si a (-zhǐ-a)
o pĭ um	cal o mel	glyc'er ĭne (-ĭn)
ar ni ca	$\mathrm{rec}\ \mathrm{i}\ \mathrm{pe}\ (\mathit{res'} ext{-})$	strych nine (strik'-)
ip e cac	oint ment	cās tor-oil
tinct ure	ca thar'tic	sar sa pa ril'la

261. Diseases.

$a'gue(\bar{a}'g\bar{u})$	asth'ma (ast'-)	ap'o plex y
mēa sles (-zlz)	$\operatorname{ca\ tarrh'}\left(ext{-}tar' ight)$	dys pep'si a
jaun dĭce (jän'-)) de lĭr i um	ĕr y sip'e las
chol er a (köl'-)	ma'nĭ a	pneů mo'ni a
scrŏf u la	${ m ab\ scess\ }(ext{-ses})$	rheti ma tism
head ache	nau se a $(-sh$ ı̆- $a)$	pa ral'y sis
croup (kroop)	phthis ic (tiz'-)	in flu en'za
gout (gowt)	ep i lep sy	neu ral'gi a
ty'phoid	pleu ri sy	diph'the ri a (dif'-)
pâl sy	bron chī'tis	con sump'tion
chil blains	hys tër ics (hĭs-)	whoop'ing-cough

TWELFTH SECTION.

Silent e final.

262.	[-ĭve]	[-īl e]
[-ĭle]	de ci'sive (-sĭv)	ex'ile (-īl)
ju've nile (-nŭ)	fu'gi tive	cam o mile
mer can tile	of fen'sive	rec on cile
pu er ile	per sua sive	[-ine]
pro jec'tile	pos'i tive	bo'vine $(-v\bar{\imath}n)$
ver'sa tile	${ m pro}\ { m gres'} { m sive}$	sac cha rine
[-ĭne] gen'u ine (-ĭn)	263.	brig an tine ser pen tine
ex am'ine	[-āte]	tur pen tine
jes'sa mine	cal'cu late	val en tine
[-ĭte]	con cen'trate	col um bine
fa'vor ite (-ĭt)	dec'o rate	[-ite]
ex qui site	de mon'strate	con'trite (-trīt)
hyp o crite	des'ig nate	ex pe dite
per qui site	in sin'u ate	păr a site
req ui site	in vig o rate	rec on dite
in fi nite	mag'is trate	ap pe tite

Dictation Exercise 119.—1. Mercantile pursuits. 2. Puerile means childish or trifling. 3. Genuine means true, not counterfeit. 4. An exquisite painting. 5. Any compensation obtained from an office besides the salary is called a perquisite. 6. A decisive battle. 7. You must concentrate all your thoughts on this subject. 8. Serpentine means spiral or like a serpent in motion. 9. Recondite means hidden or profound.

264.	[-ible]	re sist'i ble
[-able]	eďĭ ble	re spon si ble
ăr'a ble	fal li ble	re ver si ble
ca pa ble	fea si ble	sus cep ti ble
eat a ble	hŏr ri ble	[-cle]
păr a ble	leg i ble	ar'ti cle
pay a ble	plau si ble	i ci cle
pli a ble		man a cle
prob a ble	265.	mĭr a cle
sūit a ble	[-ible]	ob sta cle
syl la ble	tĕr'ri ble	ŏr a cle
am i ca ble	vis i ble	par ti cle
ap pli ca ble	ad mis'si ble	re cep'ta cle
com fört a ble	dĭ gest i ble	spec'ta cle
des pĭ ca ble	in del i ble	ve hi cle
eq uĭ ta ble	in sen si ble	[-ple]
mis er a ble	per cep ti ble	dis ci'ple
pit i a ble	re du ci ble	ex ām ple

Dictation Exercise 120.—1. A mind capable of deep thought. 2. There is no perceptible change in his condition.

3. Children's minds are usually susceptible of but one thought at once. 4. An eatable or edible plant. 5. A plausible story.

6. His writing was illegible. 7. The night is clear, and many stars are visible. 8. An icicle hanging from the eaves.

Write out the following words, inserting the letter (either a or i) omitted:—

cred/ - ble	feas' - ble	mir' - cle	in del' - ble
pit i - ble	prob - ble	ar t- cle	spec t- cle
suit - ble	leg - ble	ad mis' s- ble	re spon' s- ble

Silent Consonants.

266.

[b][l][n]re doubt'(-dowt') săl'mon(săm-) hon'orau'tumnre doubt a bleäl mond (ü'-) hon estcol umnsubt'le (sut'l)hâl ser (haw'-) dis hon'est sol emnnumb nessfâl con (faw'-) shep'herdcon temn'suc cumb'be hälf'heir esscon demn

267.

d [t] [ch] hand'some schism (sĭzm) dē'pōt (-pō) hand ker chief bou quet' (boo-kā') schis mat'ic yacht (yŏt) $\lceil \mathbf{k} \rceil$ host'ler (hŏs'-) knap'sack [tte=t] [rh] knŏwl edge bru nette' (-nĕt') ca tarrh' (-tar') knur ly ga zette (-zĕt') myrrh (mür) et'i quette (-kĕt) s $\lceil ph \rceil$ īs'land (ī'-) co quette' (-kĕt') phthis'ic (tĭz'ĭk)

268.

h silent in gh, ph, rh, and th.

a ghāst'	rheum	isth'mus	bürgh'er
ghāst'ly	\mathbf{rhythm}	naph tha	rhet mat'ic
asth ma	\mathbf{rhyme}	rhap so dy	rhe $\dot{\mathbf{u}}'$ ma ti s m
ghōst	rhom'bus	rhet o ric	rhi noc'e ros
ghōst'ly	thyme	rh ù barb	hem'or rhage

c silent in ct and sc.

in dīct' (-dīt') scēn'er y scī'on (sī'un) scis'sors vĭct'uals (-lz) de scend' scep tre sci en tif'ic ab scess de scent sci at'i ca tran scend' mus cle (-sl) re scind sci'ence co a lesce'

ac qui esce' con de scend' in dīct'ment ef fer vesce con de scen sion tran scend ent

270.

g silent in gn and gm.

deign (dān) gnash ărraign' poign'ant be nign for eign (-in) feign sīgn con dign for eign er as sign' reign gnat (năt) as sign ee' con sign söv er eign ${f re}\,s{f ign}$ gnarl en'sign cam paign' phlegm (flem) ma lign cham pagne gnaw

Dictation Exercise 121. — 1. The culprits were indicted for arson. 2. Food or victuals (villz). 3. The doctor healed the abscess. 4. Most of our flesh is made up of muscle. 5. The descent of the mountain was easier than the ascent. 6. Charming scenery. 7. The scion of a noble family. 8. He acquiesced in my demands. 9. He forbade pride, and advised condescension to the humble. 10. She feigned sickness. 11. The gnarled trunk of the old oak. 12. To gnash the teeth. 13. A task was assigned to him. 14. The assignee is the one to whom the property is transferred. 15. The English would not submit to a foreign sovereign. 16. After a short campaign the whole country was subdued. 17. Poignant grief.

271.

p silent in pn, ps, sp, mp, and pt.

psälm	re ceipt' (re-seet')	re demp'tion
pshaw	con tempt	re sump tion
tempt	temp ta'tion	për'emp to ry
at tempt'	symp'tom	råsp ber ry
emp'ty	as sump'tion	sump tu ous
prompt	con sump tion	psy choľo gy
ex empt'	pre sump tion	pneu mo ni a

ue silent after q and g.

vāgue	an tîque'	pro'logue
plague	ob lîque	cat a logue
rogue	u nîque	bur lesque'
brogue	o pāque	pict u resque'
lēague	gro tesque	ha rangue'
fa tîgue'	col'lēague	dem'a gogue
in trîgue	di a logue	syn a gogue

Dictation Exercise 122.—1. The poet Longfellow wrote "The Psalm of Life." 2. Prompt and willing assistance. 3. When you pay money take a receipt. 4. He has some symptoms of consumption. 5. You cannot make a very sumptuous repast on raspberries alone. 6. Psychology is the science of the mind and its faculties. 7. A peremptory demand for money. 8. Pneumonia or inflammation of the lungs. 9. Vague ideas. 10. The rogues were in league with the beggars. 11. Antique furniture. 12. The demagogue made a violent harangue.

ch sounded like k.

273.

chasm (kazm)	chron'ic	$\operatorname{schoon'er}$	$\operatorname{conch}\left(\mathit{kongk}\right)$
${ m chro'mo}$	chlo rĭde	chol e ra	choir (kwir)
cha os	cha ot'ic	chol er ic	chi me'ra
chem ist	chyle	mon arch	chem'is try
chem i cal	\mathbf{chyme}	stöm ach	chron i cle
cho rus	ache (ak)	or ches tra	$\mathrm{chris} t \; e \mathrm{n}$
cho ral	\mathbf{scheme}	Chr is t mas	ar chīves

274.

Chrĭst'ian	an'chor (ang'-)	me chan'ic
chăr ac ter	an ar chy	mech'an ism
chi mĕr'i cal	arch ān'gel	me chan'i cal
chi rog ra phy	arch'i tect	tech'ni cal
chi rop o dist	${ m cat\ e\ chism}$	mel an chol y
chro nol o gy	$\operatorname{sep} \operatorname{ul} \operatorname{chre}$	mo narch'i cal
chro nom e ter	se pul'chral	pa'tri arch

Dictation Exercise 123.—1. A chasm in a rock. 2. The chloride of lime. 3. Choral songs are those which are sung in chorus or by a choir. 4. By what name will he christen the child? 5. A chronic disease. 6. A chimera of the imagination. 7. A choleric disposition. 8. The faithful chronicler of events. 9. A chimerical project. 10. His chirography or handwriting. 11. The chiropodist removes corns from the feet. 12. The chronometer is an exact timepiece. 13. He is subject to the headache. 14. A wild scheme. 15. He spoke in deep, sepulchral tones. 16. Mechanical skill. 17. Chyme is digested food before being changed into the milky fluid called chyle.

THIRTEENTH SECTION.

Words in which a prefix or an initial syllable may be mistaken for another of a similar sound.

275.

ante, anti.

an te ce'dent	an'te chām ber	an'ti quāt ed	
an'te date	an ti dote	an ti qua ry	
	đe, đi.		
de ci'pher	di lap'i date	$\operatorname{div\bar{o}rce'}$	
de spise'	di lute	di vulge	
de lin e āte	di men sion	di rect ly	
de spite	di min ish	di ver si ty	
di gest i ble	di vin i ty	di ver sion	
273.			
	per, pur.		
per'jure	per sist'	pur loin'	
per co late	per spec tive	pur sue	
per me ate	per'ti nent	pur vey	
per pe trate	per vert'	pur'ga tive	
per qui site	per suade	pur ga to ry	
fer, fir, fur.			
fer ment'	fer'ven cy	fir'kin	
fer til i ty	fer vid ly	fur ni ture	
fer'til ize	fir ma ment	fur tĭve	

Words in which the last syllable or the next to the last may be mistaken for another of a similar sound.

277. able, ible.

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
a gree'a ble	sep'a ra ble	in fal'li ble
a vail a ble	aud i ble	ac ces si ble
con form a ble	com bus'ti ble	in vin ci ble
laud'a ble	con tempt i ble	di vis i ble
ac cept'a ble	con vert i ble	dis cern i ble
pref'er a ble	cor rupt i ble	cred'i ble
ir rep'a ra ble	ex ten si ble	re ver'si ble
re ceiv a ble	im pres si ble	il leg i ble
re spec ta ble	im pos si ble	re spon si ble

278.

e and i before a syllable ending in ate.

cel'e brate	cul'ti vate	in'di cate	ra'di ate
des e crate	ded i cate	in sti gate	vin di cate
ex e crate	em i grate	ir ri tate	o pi ate
lac er ate	es ti mate	ir ri gate	e rad i cate
pen e trate	ex pi ate	lit i gate	del'i cate
veg e tate	ex tri cate	med i tate	im me'di ate
an i mate	fas ci nate	mu ti late	pred'i cate
cog i tate	hes i tate	pal li ate	prox i mate

NOTE TO THE TEACHER. The pupils may be required to form sentences containing a number of words selected by the teacher from the lessons not followed by Dictation Exercises.

ant, ent.

281. 280. 279. [mixed.] af'flu ent com'ba tant côv'e nant con fi dant' ac ci dent a bun'dant dis'pu tant con sist'ent cor re spond'ent ap pår ent ex or'bi tant ig'no rant dil i gent con cur rent ac count'ant bel lig'er ent as cend ant as sail ant be nef i cent at tend ant claim'ant be nev o lent dis cord ant con va les'cent con'fi dent con so nant de fend'ant dif'fer ent in clem'ent de scend ant ad ja'cent op po nent re luc tant im por tant in de pen'dent in ces sant mag nif'i cent qui es cent per'ti nent tri um phant in tol er ant in dul gent ma lig nant per ma nent Prot'es tant prec e dent ex'cel lent re dun'dant su per in ten'dent fra grant vig'i lant res'i dent ăr ro gant ob ser'vant sub ser'vi ent re cip'i ent

Write out the following words inserting the vowel omitted:—

omitted:—			
ex or'bi t-nt	ig'no r-nt	in de pend'-nt	ad ja'c-nt
con sist -nt	de fend'-nt	de scend'-nt	dis cord-nt
af'flu -nt	dif'fer-nt	ma lig n-nt	op po n-nt
per ti n-nt	ap par'-nt	at tend-nt	a bun d-nt

ance, ence, ense.

282.	283.	284.
ac cept'ance	ob ser'vance	con cŭr'rence
at tend ance	re mem brance	con'fer ence
coun'te nance	re pent ance	de pend'ence
de fi'ance	re dun dance	dif'fer ence
for bear ance	au'di ence	dif fi dence
hin'drance	ab sti nence	ex ist'ence
or di nance	be nef'i cence	ex pe ri ence
pet u lance	ex'cel lence	oc cŭr rence
vig il ance	de fence'	sub sist ence
va ri ance	of fence	pre tence'
re sist'ance	es'sence	in tense
sus'te nance	cor re spond'ence	in cense
tem per ance	o be'di ence	sus pense
ut ter ance	rem i nis'cence	im mense
com pli'ance	con'fi dence	ex pense
an noy ance	$\operatorname{re}s$ i dence	con dense
ac quaint ance	pres ence	dis pense
a bun dance	em i nence	pre pense
main'ten ance	cir cum'fer ence	rec'om pense

Write out the following words, inserting the letters omitted:—

at tend'-nce	a bun'd-nce	cor re spond'-nce	of fen-e'
re mem br-nce	ex'cel l-nce	sus'te n-nce	ex pen-e
con'fi d-nce	main ten-nce	rec om pen-e	es'sen-e
ig no r-nce	o be'di -nce	em i nen-e	sus pen-e'

a-ment, e-ment, i-ment. nu'tri ment ha l

ar'ma ment	nu'tri ment	ha bil'i ment
fil a ment	im ple ment	im ped i ment
lig a ment	sup ple ment	lin'i ment
lin e a ment	ten e ment	reg i ment
or na ment	ăl i ment	rů di ment
tem per a ment	con di ment	sed i ment
tes ta ment	ex pĕr'i ment	sen ti ment

286.

a-ry, e-ry.

boun'da ry	ör'di na ry	vol'un ta ry
com men ta ry	pri ma ry	brāv er y
cus tom a ry	sal u ta ry	dra per y
el e ment'a ry	sec re ta ry	dröll er y
hĕr ed'i ta ry	sem i na ry	mil li ner y
in cen di a ry	sub sid'i a ry	mys ter y
mër'ce na ry	stat'u a ry	pråd er y
mis sion a ry	vis ion a ry	quack er y

Dictation Exercise 124.—1. Lineaments or distinguishing marks in the form of the face. 2. Liniment to rub on a bruise.

3. We tried an experiment. 4. A ligament or membrane connecting the movable bones. 5. Our customary or usual vacation. 6. A stock of millinery, such as bonnets, ribbons, etc.

7. A grasping, mercenary disposition. 8. How many scholars are at the seminary? 9. A mystery or profound secret. 10. The secretary of the society. 11. The bravery of a hero. 12. A visionary scheme to get money.

ar, er, or, re. 287.

cir'cu lar
glob u lar
joc u lar
mus cu lar
com månd'er
cyl'in der
in trůďer
mes'sen ger

pris'on er reg is ter an ces tor chân cel lor con duct'or con'quer or cre a'tor ed'i tor

em'pe ror göv ern or in vent'or me'te or mod er a tor ac côu'tre ma nœů vre sep'ul chre

288.

oc'u lar
pop u lar
reg u lar
sim i lar
sin gu lar
gram mar
re mem'ber
sur ren der

bri'er mon i tor op er a tor pos ses'sor pre cep tor pro fess or sculp'tor sen a tor spec ta'tor
suc ces sor
su pe ri or
sur vey or
trans la tor
comp trol ler *
mas'sa cre
rec on noi'tre

Dictation Exercise 125. — 1. A jocular remark. 2. A professor in Yale College. 3. Shaped like a cylinder. 4. A mighty conqueror. 5. In rags accounted are they seen. 6. The manœuvres of the troops. 7. To reconnoitre the enemy's camp.

Write out the following words, inserting the letters omitted: —

mus'cu l-r chan'cel l-r an'ces t-r pro fes's-r reg is t-r glob u l-r pris on -r com mand -r

^{*} Comptroller (kon-trōl'ler), an officer; controller, one who controls.

ice, ise, is, ace.

ar'ti fice (-fĭs)	den'ti frice	ep i der'mis
ac com'plice	prej u dice	me trop'o lis
ar'mis tice	sur plice	pro bos cis
av a rice	prem ise	pop'u lace
cow ard ice	mor tise	sol ace

erce, erse, urse.

a merce'	$\operatorname{con}\operatorname{verse}'$	${ m re\ verse'}$
co erce	dis perse	ac curse
com'merce	in ter sperse'	dis burse
as perse'	${\rm in \ verse'}$	re im burse'

290.

ise, ize.

Words ending in ize and yze may be spelt with an s instead of a z.			
ad'ver tise	ex'er cise	scrū'ti nize	
crit i cise	civ il ize	pul ver ize	
mer chan dise	crys tal lize	scan dal ize	
su per vise'	e qual ize	sol em nize	
chas tise'	mag net ize	e con'o mize	
com prise	păt ron ize	rec'og nize	
com'pro mise	stig ma tize	cap size'	
de spise'	sym pa thize	an'a lyze	
en'ter prise	tran quil lize	păr a lyze	

Dictation Exercise 126. -1. The epidermis is the outer skin of the body. 2. A building with the land belonging to it is called premises. 3. The elephant's proboscis or trunk.

291. e-ty, i-ty.

If i or y immediately precedes the vowel before the termination ty, that vowel is e; in other cases the vowel before ty is i.

gay'e ty	a gil'i ty	frĭ vol'i ty
ni ce ty	a lac ri ty	lī a bil'i ty
no to ri'e ty	ce leb ri ty	lon gev'i ty
pro pri'e ty	com mod i ty	me di oc'ri ty
so bri e ty	cord i al'i ty	pos ter'i ty
so ci e ty	dex tĕr'i ty	prŏb'i ty
va ri e ty	e tër ni ty	se rĕn'i ty
a cid i ty	fra tër ni ty	ti mid i ty

292.

c-ity, s-ity.

	C 203, 22 203.	
a troc'i ty	ve loc'i ty	e las tic'i ty
au dac i ty	ca pac i ty	fe roc'i ty
per ti nac'i ty	ve rac i ty	gen er os'i ty
ra pac'i ty	vi vac i ty	in ten'si ty
rec i proc'i ty	vo rac i ty	ne ces si ty
sa gac'i ty	an i mos'i ty	për vër si ty
scarc'i ty	cu ri os i ty	pro pen si ty
te nac'i ty	di vër'si ty	u ni vër'si ty

Dictation Exercise 127.—1. Gayety of disposition. 2. A moiety of anything is one half of it. 3. The acidity of vinegar. 4. He was received with hospitality and cordiality. 5. The atrocity of a crime. 6. The audacity of an impudent man. 7. The elasticity of India-rubber.

e-um, i-um.

pe tro'le um	de lir'i um	ex or'di um
com pen di um	em po ri um	pre'mi um
cra'ni um	en co mi um	e qui lib'ri um

e-an, i-an.

her cu'le an	col le'gi an	me rid'i an
hy per bo're an	co me di an	pe des tri an
Med i ter ra'ne an	gram ma ri an	sec ta ri an
sub ter ra'ne an	his to ri an	tra ge di an
bar ba'ri an	li bra ri an	va le ri an

294. e-ous, i-ous.

boun'te ous	ca lum'ni ous	se'ri ous
er ro'ne ous	cer e mo'ni ous	měr i to'ri ous
ex tra ne ous	com mo'di ous	pe nu'ri ous
mis cel la'ne ous	il lus tri ous	për fid i ous
hid'e ous	in sid i ous	sa lu bri ous
si mul ta'ne ous	ob liv i ous	sanc ti mo'ni ous
spon ta'ne ous	ob se qui ous	par si mo ni ous
cu ta ne ous	am phib i ous	del e te ri ous

Dictation Exercise 128.—1. Petroleum is sometimes called rock-oil. 2. A place of commerce is sometimes called an emporium. 3. An herculean labor. 4. The hyperborean or northern regions. 5. A subterranean passage. 6. An extemporaneous speech. 7. A miscellaneous collection.

295. cy, sy.

ac'cu ra cy clem en cy cel i ba cy con stan cy cur ren cy de cen cy del i ca cy pi ra cy leg a cy

pri'va cy
fal la cy
flu en cy
id i o cy
in fan cy
pli an cy
pol i cy
va can cy
ef fi ca cy

in'ti ma cy in tri ca cy ex i gen cy proph e cy pun gen cy se cre cy sol ven cy ten den cy ur gen cy ec'sta sy a pos'ta sy em'bas sy ep i lep sy hěr e sy hy poc'ri sy lep'ro sy min strel sy pleu ri sy

296.

cy, sy.

con sist'en cy de gen e ra cy de moc ra cy as cend en cy ăr is toc'ra cy dis crep'an cy ex pe di en cy le git i ma cy

su prem'a cy con spĭr a cy con'tro ver sy coür te sy

um, om, ome.

a sy'lum
de co rum
me'di um
mil len'ni um
pen'du lum
ly ce'um
col i se'um

vac'u um
ac cus'tom
id'i om
mär tyr dom
thrål dom
phan tom
sel dom

symp'tom
blithe some
in come
cum ber some
wel come
whole some
wea ri some

297. cle, kle, cal.

par'ti cle	ves'i cle	sprin'kle	typ'i cal
ar ti cle	ve hi cle	shac kle	tech ni cal
ob sta cle	pric kle	spec kle	mys ti cal
cu ti cle	frec kle	ver ti cal	prac ti cal
ven tri cle	buc kle	crit i cal	clĕr i cal
pin na cle	twin kle	drop si cal	whim si cal

298.

REVIEW AND TEST LESSON.

de lin'e ate	in ces'sant	cr
di lap i dāt ed	qui es cent	ci
per'ti nent	de fi ance	se
pur ga tive	au'di ence	ce
fur tĭve ly	of fence'	sa
fer til ize	ex pense	ne
an te ce'dent	pres'ence	cc
an'ti dote	ten e ment	$h\epsilon$
pref er a ble	sen ti ment	ec
im pos si ble	in cen'di a ry	cu
in vin ci ble	sub sid i a ry	co
veg'e tate	pris'on er	co
em i grate	gram mar	pl
vig i lant	cow ard ice	m
ex cel lent	mor tise	pi

crit'i cise
civ il ize
se rĕn'i ty
ce leb ri ty
sa gac i ty
ne ces si ty
col le gi an
her cu le an
ec'sta sy
cur ren cy
cour te sy
col i se'um
phan'tom
mys ti cal
pin na cle

ceed, cede, sede.

ex ceed'	con cede'	$se\ cede'$
pro ceed	pre cede	in ter cede'
suc ceed	${f re}\ {f cede}$	su per sede

een, ene, ine.

	,,	
ca reen'	se rene'	ma rîne'
be tween	con vene	ra vine
can teen	$ob\ scene$	mag a zine
mo reen	in ter vene'	rou tine'
tu reen	con tra vene	tam bou rine'

300.

eer, ere, ier.

	,,	
auc tion eer'	ad here'	brig a dier'
chan'ti cleer	at'mos phere	cav a lier
en gi neer'	au stere'	chan de lier
gaz et teer	hem'i sphere	(shan-de-lzer')
moun tain eer	in ter fere'	fin an cier
mu ti neer	per se vere	dom i neer
pri va teer	re vere'	gren a dier
vol un teer	sin cere	o ver seer

Dictation Exercise 129.—1. What signs preceded the great storm? 2. To proceed is to go on. 3. They succeeded in superseding the old book by a better one. 4. The grenadier was an austere man. 5. He was my sincere friend. 6. A serene sky. 7. What magazine are you reading?

ceous, cious, tious.

crus ta'ceous (-shus)	fo li a'ceous	con ten'tious
far i na'ceous	au da'cious	con sci en'tious
sap o na ceous	fal la cious	fic ti'tious
hër ba'ceous	ju di cious (-dish'-)	su per sti'tious

cial, sial, tial.

ar ti fi'cial	su per fi'cial	pen i ten'tial
ben e fi cial	con tro ver sial	con se quen tial
fi nan'cial	cir cum stan tial	prov i den tial
prej u di'cial	con fi den tial	rev er en tial

302.

cian, tion, sion.

pol i ti'cian	in ter mis'sion	ne go ti a'tion
rhet o ri cian	rep re hen sion	pro pi ti a tion
a rith me ti'cian	ac cel er a'tion	rec om men da tion
ge om e tri cian	ap pro pri a tion	ac com mo da tion
math e ma ti cian	as sas si na tion	rec on cil i a'tion
mech a ni'cian	as so ci a tion	scin til la'tion (sin-)
ap pre hen sion	dis ser ta'tion	ges tic u la'tion (jes-)
con de scen sion	e man ci pa'tion	vac il la'tion (vas-)

Dictation Exercise 126.—1. Farinaceous food. 2. A saponaceous or soapy substance. 3. Fallacious reasoning. 4. The shark is a voracious animal. 5. A conscientious man. 6. A superstitious notion. 7. Beneficial, or helpful. 8. Circumstantial evidence. 9. The merchant has a confidential clerk. 10. Providential care. 11. The mathematician was a good arithmetician. 12. A shrewd politician. 13. The acceleration of a falling body.

FOURTEENTH SECTION.

WORDS HARD TO SPELL.

303.	304.	305.
ces sa'tion	pan a ce'a	rogu'ish
e ma ci a'tion	pre cip'i tate	i sos'ce lēs
fric as seed'	re cip ro cal	un so phis'ti ca ted
guär'di an	su i cīd'al	om nis'cience
guăr an tee'	whor'tle ber ry	$(om ext{-}nish'ens)$
de lĭr'i ous	$(hwur'tl-b\check{e}r-\check{\imath})$	spër ma cē'ti
cŏch'i neal	ex hil'a rate	sur veil'lance
cŏr ri dōr	col'lo quy	(sur-vāl'yäns)
slouch	lac er ate	da guerr'o type
slough *	las civ'i ous	pen i ten'tia ry
pa la'tial (-shal)	mër'ce na ry	$(pen-\emph{\i}-ten'sha-r\emph{\i})$
pil'lo ry	mis cel la ny	cŏr'ol la ry
a cer'bi ty	ve ran'da	hy poth'e sis
co er cion	${\rm liege}(\mathit{leej})$	hy poth e nuse
far'ci cal	ser e nade'	ben'zine (-zĭn)
os cil late	nov'el ist	vi gnette' (vĭn-yĕt')
phi lip'pic	tan ta lize	bou quet (hoo-hā')
en trapped	dŏg g er el	gym na si um
mim'ic ry	di ar rhœ' a	cay enne (kā-ĕn')
del i ca cy	dis sem'i nate	bou'doir (boo'dwör)
e lu'ci date	me moir +	i dyl (i'dil)

^{*} Pron. slou, ou as in out.

⁺ Pron. mē-moir'or mēm'wawr.

308. 306. 307. caout'chouc ex traor'di na ry e mër'gen cy (koo'chook) gla'ci al porte mon naie (port-mun-na') $(gl\bar{a}'sh\bar{\imath}-al)$ peo ple (pē'pl) skel'e ton ev a nes'cent ey ing (i'ing) dis hev'el mu ci lag'i nous ob scěn'i ty sar'dîne (-deen) es'pĭ o nāge cir'cu late bay o net tick lish hy gi ene ad vër'tise ment men ag'er ie fŭl some (me-näzh'ĕr-ĭ) yeo'man (yo'-) co quette' (-ket') pump'kin blas'phe mous ser geant (sür'jent) meer schaum um bra'ge ous (meer'shum) brill'ian cy scen ic (sĕn'ik) light en ing phos phate lach ry mose (lak'rĭ-mɔ̄s) de crep'it pha e ton ped'al (pšďal) mvs ti cism im pas'si ble in fec'tious vo cif'er ate boat'swain (bo'sn) mar'riage a ble com pres si ble nox ious (-yus) suf fi'cien cy de nun ci ate mis chiev ous so'ci a ble som'er set * li chen (li'ken) (so'shĭ-a-bl) su per fi'ci es re al ly ren dez vous' $(su-per-fish'e-\bar{e}z)$ re pos'i to ry (ren-de-voo') queue $(k\bar{u})$ pa'tience en thu si as'tic aide'-de-camp ba zäar' va lîse' (ād'-e-kawng) lack a dai'si cal ca prîce pros e lyte (-līt) phos pho res cent

^{*} Spelled also somersault (sum'er-sawlt).

310.

311.

in vēi'gle de cid u ous in sid i ous cas tîle'-soap buoy'an cy (bwoi'an-sĭ) e gre'gious ly vouch a byss' (a-bis') vag'a bond ac'cess ce re al cres cent hei nous (hā'-) in veigh' (-vā') lunch'eon phys ic a bey'ance $(a-b\bar{a}'-)$ a e ri al a'e ro naut proph'e sy (-sī) sor tîe' (sör-tee') a'que ous ce lĕr'i ty

cër tif i cate

as cer tain' i'ron y (ī'run-ĭ) ve loc'i pede con vēn ience en dĕay or sac'ri fice $(sak'r \bar{\imath} - f \bar{\imath}z)$ myr i ad (mĭr'-) sur ger y pre sci ence (pre'shĭ-ens) pro fi'cien cy quin tes sence sens'u al sy nop'sis (sǐ-) tan'gi ble vi cin'i ty (vǐ-) ac cel er ate o ce an'ic (o-she-) am'ber grîs (-grēce) a nal'y sis an tip a thy ma'ni a groat (grawt)

av a ri'cious

id i o syn' cra sy tech nol'o gy ae'rie (e'rĭ) ex er cise lieū ten'ant phi los o pher mis'tle toe (miz'l-) a chieve ment an ni hi la'tion a non'y mous col on nade' com'mis sa ry crev ĭce con fec'tion er y con sol a to ry cre'o sote de riva tive de te ri o rate dic'tion a ry dim i nu'tion dis cern'ment dis ha bille' (dis-a-bīl') dis pen'sa ry dys'en ter y

313.

314.

cog'ni zance con nois seur (kon-nis-sur') di'o cĕse (-sĕs) ep i thet hom i cīde im be cile (-sēl) in cor'rig i ble in gra ti ate lin'e al cy clo pæ'di a e the're al et y mol'o gy eu'pho ny ex e quies fa ce'tious flag'eo let (flaj'o-let) gër mi nate gym nas'tics hy për bo le ich neu mon il lit er ate in dig e nous (in-dij'e-nus)

av'er age clair voy'ance burg'la ry cam phene car'ti lage nec es sa'ri ly ne ces'si tate cas'si a (kash' ĭ-a) cel er y chĭr rup o le ag'i nous or'gies (ör'jĭz) ox y gen pal li a tive par lia ment phys i ol'o gy piq'uan cy (pik'an-st) pla gi a rism pör rin ger pro cēd'ure av oir du pois' prop'a gate Christ ian'i ty purs'lane

syn on'y mous cir cum stan'tial com plai sănce' chor'is ter out rage ous ly pu sil la nim'i ty cit'a del sur rep ti'tious e lix'ir (-ur) em'is sa ry tyr an nize (tĭr'-) va ri e gate het er o ge'ne ous hi er o glyph ic ho mo ge'ne ous hy dro pho bi a vër sa til i ty virt'u al ly mar chion ess (mar'shun-es) cru ci fy courte sy (kürt'sĭ) tap es try vo cif'er ous dŏl'or ous

316.

317.

in nu en'do in tel'li gi ble jag u ar' jave'lin (jăv'-) jeop ar dy (jěp'-) lab y rinth lat tice liq ui date lit er a ture mal a'ri a mal'le a ble met a phys'ics mis'sion a rv mes mĕr'ic ka'ty did e con'o my pre văr i cate co quet ry (-kěť rì) sure'ty (shoor'ti) vac ci nate (vak'-) war ran ty (wŏr'-) ho sier y (ho'zhër-ĭ) stěr il'i ty black'guard (blag'-) chin chil'la

pyr o tech'nics

rec ol lec'tion po lîce' (po-lēce') si de re al so lic i tude sol'i ta ry stěr e o type syc o phant sym me try syr inge (sir'-) pe riph'e ry pæ'an phra se ol'o gy tan'ta lize tam a rind cou pon (kōō'-) tĭ rade' (-räd') văr'i cose cap il la ry scur ril ous el ee mos'y na ry grey'hound dis til'ler y grand'eur (-yur) de bris (dā-brē')

vet'er an ir re triev'a ble lab'o ra to ry met a mör'phose souve'nîr (soov'nēr) su per cil'i ous em broid'er y cin'ders in fin i tes'i mal res'er voir myr mi don (mür'-) vac il late (vas'-) pu sil lan'i mous le vi'a than de but (dā-boo') en sconce ho mee op'a thy nom i nee or'tho e py per e gri nation log'a rithm latch et ro sette' (-zěť) ca tas tro phe or thog ra phy

FIFTEENTH SECTION.

PREFIXES.

A prefix is a syllable placed before a root to form a derivative word. Thus, in the word export, port is called the root, and exthe prefix. So, in the word dissyllable, dis- is the prefix. In persuade it is per-. In describe the prefix is de-.

The following is a list of prefixes in general use :-

Prefixes.	Examples.			Examples.		
a, on, in	afoot'	aboard'	ashore'			
a, ab, or abs, from, away	avert'	absolve'	abstract'			
ad,* to, at	advert'	affix'	attract'			
ante, before	an'techamber	an'tedate	${\tt an'tecedent}$			
anti, against :	an'tislavery	antip'athy	antic'ipate			
be, to make. It is often inten-	becalm'	befoul'	benumb'			
sive, as bedizen, to dizen all over	besprin'kle	bewail'	bedaub'			
circum, circu,	circum'ference	cir'cuit	circu'itous			
with, tollettel	connect'	$\mathbf{compress'}$	$\mathbf{correspond'}$			
contra, counter,	contradict'	${\bf contravene'}$	counteract'			
de, down, from, \ concerning \}	descend'	deduct'	describe'			
dis, di, dif, not, the	divide'	displease'	disperse'			
opposite of, asunder \	disallow'	disagree'	disbelieve'			

^{*} The final letter of a preposition, in composition, is often changed to the initial letter of the root; hence allude, not adlude, accede not adcede, etc.

en, em, im, to make	ena'ble	empow'er	impov'erish
en, em (French en, from Latin in), in, into	encour'age	encir'cle	embark'
e, ex, out of, beyond	emerge'	emis'sion	expel'
extra, beyond	extraor'dinar	extrav	'agant
fore, before	foretell'	forewarn'	forebode'
in, im (in verbs), in, into, on	include'	immerse'	impel'
in, im, ig, il (in ad-) jectives), not	infirm'	immature'	igno'ble
inter, between	$intercede^{\prime}$	intervene'	in'terview
mis, wrong, ill	misstate'	miscon'duct	misfort'une
ob, in the way, against	obstruct'	ob'vious	ob'ject
out, beyond	outweigh'	outlive'	outdo'
over, above	$\operatorname{overdo'}$	$overreach^{\boldsymbol{\prime}}$	overcharge'
per, through, thor- oughly	perceive'	pervade'	per'fect
post, after	postpone'	post'script	post-mor/tem
pre, before	pre'fix	precede'	predict'
pro, forward	produce'	project'	progress'
re, back, again	recall'	recollect'	respect'
sub, suc, suf, under.	subscribe'	succeed'	suf'fer
super, sur, over, above	-	supervis'or	surmount'
<pre>syn or sym, with, to- gether</pre>	synop'sis	syn'chronous	sym'pathy
trans or tra, across.	transport'	trans'itive	trav'erse
${f un}$ (with adjectives) not .	una'ble	unwill'ing	unu'sual
un (with verbs), un- doing what has been done	unroll'	unfold'	untwist'
with, from, against	withdraw	withhold'	withstand'

AFFIXES OR SUFFIXES.

Affixes or suffixes are syllables added to the roots of words; as, -ness in the word greatness; -ard in the word drunkard; -hood in manhood; -dom in freedom, etc.

The following is a list of affixes: -

THE DOER.

Define by, one who, as "doer," one who does.

Affixes.		Examples.	
ar	li'ar	schol'ar	beg'gar
er	build'er	biog'rapher	philos'opher
or	tu'tor	profes'sor	${f compet'itor}$
ard, art	drunk'ard	brag'gart	slug'gard
ist	den'tist	bot'anist	oc'ulist
ant, ent	va'grant	defend'ant	stu'dent
eer, ier	engineer'	auctioneer'	cashier'

THE RECEIVER.

Define by, the one who is, or, the one to whom (something) is done; as "absentee," one who is absent; "patentee," one to whom a patent is given.

ee	trustee'	assignee'	mortgagee'
ive	cap'tive	rel'ative	na'tive

AN ACT (doing or done).

Define by, the act of, the state of being; as "expulsion," the act of driving out; "animation," the state of being animate.

ion, sion, or } tion}	rebel'lion	submis'sion	seces'sion
tion	rejec'tion	elec'tion	convic'tion
ment	elope'ment	conceal'ment	move'ment
ure	depart'ure	seiz'ure	capt'ure
ing	build'ing	rehears'ing	read'ing
age	pas'sage	cart/age	car'riage
al	peru'sal	renew'al	reci'tal

PERSONS OR THINGS COLLECTIVELY.

Define by, a collection of; as "assemblage," a collection of persons.

age	fo'liage	cord'age	herb'age
ry	gen'try	sol'diery	jew'elry

STATE OR QUALITY.

Define by, the state of being, the quality of being; as "obduracy," the state of being stubborn; "acrimony," the quality of being sharp or biting.

acy	cel'ibacy	ac'curacy	pri'vacy
age	bond'age	vas'sal age	cour'age
ance	repent'ance	abun'dance	vig'ilance
ence	dil'igence	ve'hemence	im'pudence
hood,	false'hood	.wid'owhood	child'hood
don	free'dom	wis'dom	mar'tyrdom
ment	agree'ment	enjoy'ment	det'riment
mony	ac'rimony	mat'rimony	par'simony
ness	deaf'ness	gen'tleness	ten'derness
th	health	wealth *	breadth
ure	verd'ure	tort'ure	fract'ure
ude	grat'itude	al'titude	ser'vitude
ry	brav'ery	ri'valry	beg'gary
ship	friend'ship	part/nership	fel'lowship
y, ty	pov'erty	activ'ity	anxi'ety
sm	bar'barism	her'oism	scep'ticism

PLACE.

Define by, the place where; as "library," a place where books are kept; "hennery," a place where hens are kept.

ary	 gran'ary	av'iary	a'piary
ery	 rook'ery	nurs'ery	brew'ery
ory	 fac'tory	depos'itory	pur'gatory
ry	 foun'dry	ves'try	her'onry

^{*} Strictly well-being.

THING.

Define by, that which; as "justice," that which is just.

ary lu'minary	sal'ary	bound'ary
mony tes'timony	pat/rimony	al'imony
ice no'tice	ser'vice	mal'ice
ment al'iment	or'nament	lig'ament
ure crea'ture	enclos'ure	pict'ure

TO DO, TO MAKE.

Define by, to make, to put, to take; as, "renovate," to make new again; "animate," to put life into.

ate	ter'minate	facil'itate	debil'itate
en	${ m mois'}{ m ten}$	deep'en	fas'ten
fy	beau'tify	for'tify	pu'rify
ish	pub'lish	embel'lish	cher'ish
ize or ise	fer'tilize	apol'ogize	civ'ilize

BEING or DOING.

Define by, being in a state, being (or having the force of ing); as "pleasant," being in a state that brings pleasure.

ant	 ver'dant	el'egant	ra'diant
ent	 flu'ent	pen'dent	bellig'erent

ABLE TO DO or DOING.

Define by, able to, having power to; as "inventive," able to invent.

ive........... diges'tive attrac'tive expan'sive

ABLE TO BE DONE.

Define by, able to be, that may be, fit to be; as "curable," able to be cured; "blamable," fit to be blamed.

able	 teach'able	inhab'itable	remark'able
ible	 digest'ible	vis'ible	discern'ible

HAVING MUCH.

Define by, full of; as "doubtful," full of doubt.

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ate	des'olate	des'perate	pas'sionate
ful	deceit/ful	fear'ful	joy'ful
ous	du'bious	beau'teous	ig'neous
ose	verbose'	jocose'	bellicose'
lent	vi'olent	vir'ulent	pes'tilen';
some	light/some	wea'ri some	frol'icsome
y, ey	cloud'y	flow'ery	clay'ey

HAVING LITTLE.

Define	by, somewhat;	as "whitish," somewhat	t white.
ish	green'ish	brack'ish	fe'verish

NOT HAVING.

Define by, without; as "joyless," without joy.

less	 breath'less	fruit/less	guilt/less
	 		D arres = 0.00

BELONGING TO.

Define by, pertaining to; as "European," pertaining to Europe; "mental," pertaining to the mind.

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an	hu'man	plebe'ian	Christ'ian
al	bri'dal	man'ual	celes'tial
ar	glob'ular	reg'ular	an'gular
ary	or'dinary	pecun'iary	lit'erary
ic	gigan'tic '	ocean'ic	hero'ic
ical	astronom'ical	academ'ical	cu'bical
ine	canine'	fem'inine	fe'line
ory	pref'atory	consol'atory	valedic'tory
ile	feb'rile	mer'cantile	ju'venile

DIMINUTIVES.

Define by, a little, a small; as "darling," a little dear; "hamlet," a little village.

en	kit'ten	maid'en	chick'en
let	stream'let	brace'let	leaf'let
et	cor' net	tur'ret	pock'et
ling	gos'ling	seed'ling	found'ling
cle, cule	par'ticle	cor'puscle	animal'cule

DIRECTION.

Define "-ward" by toward. Define "-ern" and "erly" by in the direction of (either to or from).

ward	home'ward	heav'enward	for'ward
ern, erly	north'ern	south'erly	north'erly

LIKENESS.

Define by, like; as "sisterly," like a sister.

ish	boy'ish	rogu'ish	fool'ish
ly	broth'erly	friend'ly	cow'ardly

WAY, MANNER.

wise, ways cross'wise	like'wise	side'ways
ly, like man'ly	hon'estly	god'like
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escent, growing, becoming	convales'cent	quies'cent
ess, feminine li'oness	au'thoress	ac'tress

CHRISTIAN NAMES OF MEN AND WOMEN. NAMES OF MEN.

Ad'am	E'li	m Jo'el	A'bra ham
Aa'ron	E li'as	John	A lon'zo
A'bel	E li'hu	${ m Jo'seph}$	Ben'ja min
Ab'ner	E li'sha	Le'vi	Eb en e'zer
Al'bert	E'noch	Lew'is	E li'jah
Al'fred	Er'nest	Lou'is	E ras'tus
Al'len	Ez'ra	Lu'ther	Eu gene'
Am'a sa	Fran'cis	Mark	Fred'er ick
A'mos	Frank	Mar'tin	Jer e mi'ah
An'drew	George	Mi'chael	Jon'a than
Ar'thur	Gil'bert	Mo'ses	Jo si'ah
A'sa	Hen'ry	Na'than	Law'rence
Ca'leb	Her'bert	Ol'i ver	Mat'thew
Charles	Hi'ram	Pat'rick	(math'thu)
Clar'ence	Hor'ace	Paul	Sam'u el
Dan'iel	$\mathrm{Hu}gh$	Pe'ter	Sim'e on
Da'vid	I'ra	Phil'ip	Sol'o mon
Den'nis	I'saac	Ralph	Ste'phen (-vn)
Ed'gar	Ja'cob	Reu'ben	The'o dore
Ed'mund	James	Rich'ard	Thom'as
Ed'ward	Ja'red	Rob'ert	Tim'o thy
Ed'win	Jer'ome	Ru'fus	Wal'ter
Eg'bert	Jes'se	Si'las	Wil'liam

NAMES OF WOMEN.

A'da	Eu'nice	Ma'bel	Ab'i gail
Ag'nes	E'va	Ma ri'a	Ad'a line
Al'ice	.Flo′ra	Mar'i on	A man'da
Al mi'ra	Fran'ces	Mar tha	A me'li a
A'my	Grace	Ma'ry	An nette'
Ann	Han'nah	Maud	Au gus'ta
Anne	Hel'en	May	Car'o line
Ber'tha	Hes'ter	Min'na	$Cath'a \; rine$
Bet'sey	Hul'dah	Mir'i am	Char'lotte
Blanche	I'da	Nan'cy	Clar is'sa
Bridg'et	Is'a bel	No'ra	Deb'o rah
Ce'lia	Jane	Ol'ive	Dor'o thy
Clar'a	Jo an'na	Phœ'be	E liz'a beth
De'lia	Ju'dith	Pol'ly	Em'e line
$\mathrm{Do'ra}$	Ju'li a	Ra'chel	Flor'ence
Dor'cas	Ju'li et	Rho'da	Ger'trude
E'dith	Kate	Ro'sa	Har'ri et
E li'za	Lau'ra	Rose	\mathbf{J} o'se phine
El'la	Lil'i an	Ruth	Le o no'ra
El'len	Lil'ly	Sal'ly	Lu cin'da
El'sie	Lou î'sa	Sa'rah	Mar'ga ret
Em'i ly	Lou îse'	So phi'a	Ma til'da
Em'ma	Lu'cy	Stel'la	Me lis'sa
Es'ther · · ·	Lyd'i a	Su'san	Re bec'ca

NAMES OF THE STATES, AND ABBREVIATIONS.

Alabama Ala.	Missouri Mo.
Alaska Ter Alaska.	Montana Ter Mont.
Arizona Ter Ariz.	Nebraska Nebr.
Arkansas Ark.	Nevada Nev.
California Cal.	New Hampshire N. H.
Colorado Colo.	New Jersey N. J.
Connecticut Conn.	New Mexico Ter N. Mex.
Dakota Ter Dak.	New York N. Y.
Delaware Del.	North Carolina N. C.
Dist. of Columbia . D. C.	Ohio 0.
Florida Fla.	Oregon Oreg.
Georgia Ga.	Pennsylvania Pa.
Idaho Ter Ida.	Rhode Island R. I.
Illinois Ill.	South Carolina S. C.
Indiana Ind.	Tennessee Tenn.
Indian Ter Ind. T.	Texas Tex.
Iowa Ia.	Utah Ter Utah.
Kansas Kans.	Vermont Vt.
Kentucky Ky.	Virginia Va.
Louisiana La.	Washington Ter Wash.
Maine Me.	West Virginia W. Va.
Maryland Md.	Wisconsin Wis.
Massachusetts Mass.	Wyoming Ter Wyo.
Michigan Mich.	United States V. S.
Minnesota Minn.	United States of
Mississippi Miss.	America U. S. A.

Cities in the United States.

New York'	Prov'i dence	Mo bîle'
Phil a del'phi a	Al'ba ny	To le'do
Brook'lyn	Roch'es ter	Port'land
St. Lou'is	Al le ghe'ny	Law'rence
Chi câ'go	Rich'mond	Charles'town
Bal'ti more	New Ha'ven	Sa van'nah
Bos'ton	Charles'ton	Lynn
Cin cin nä'ti	Ind ian ap'o lis	Spring'field
New Orleans	Troy	Nash'ville
San Francis'co	Syr a cuse'	Sa'lem
Buf'fa lo	Worces'ter	Man'ches ter
Wash'ing ton	Low'ell	Har'ris burg
New'ark	Mem'phis	Tren'ton
Lou'is ville	Cām'bridge	St. Paul'
Cleve'land	Fall Riv'er	New Bed'ford
Pitts'burgh	Hart'ford	Ho'bo ken
Jer'sey Cit'y	Scran'ton	Sar a to'ga
De troit'	Rĕad'ing	Cats'kill
Mil wau'kee	Pat'er son	Ra'leigh

Cities in British America and Cuba.

Mon tre âl'	To ron'to	Hal'i fax, N. S.
Que bec'	Ot'ta wa	Ha van'a, Cuba.

Rivers, Mountains, Islands, etc.

Mer'ri mack	Chat ta noo'ga	Am'a zon
Cham plain'	Po to'mae	Pyr'e nees
Ad i ron'dack	Sus que han'na	Rhine
Ches'a peake	Pe nob'scot	Rhone
Beh'ring St.	Gib râl'tar	Thames (temz)
Al le gha'ny	Ap en nines'	Ve su'vi us
Ro an oke'	Seine (sān)	Hon o lu'lu
Man hat'tan	Wa ter loo'	Him a la'ya

Cities in Europe.

Lon'don	Du b'lin	Con stan ti no'ple
Par'is	Shef'field	St. Pe'ters burgh
Ber lin'	Ham'burg	Liv'er pool
Vi en'na	Lis'bon	Man'ches ter
Glas'gōw	Mi lan'	Bir'ming ham
Na'ples	Brus'sels	Mar seilles' (-sālz')
Mos'cōw	War'saw	Am'ster dam
Mad rid'	Bel'fast	Ed'in burgh
Ly'ons	Mu'nich	Bor deaux' (-dō')
Ven'ice	Dres'den	Flor'ence

Cities in Asia.

Cal cut'ta	Hong' Kong	Pe'kin
Bom bay'	Shang'hai	Yok o hä'ma

Countries.

Eu'rope	Aus'tri a	A'SI A
Great Brit'ain	Swe'den	Chi'na
Eng'land	Nor'way	Ja pan'
Scot'land	Switz'er land	Hin dos tan'
Ire'land	Si be'ri a	Per'si a
Wales	Ger'ma ny	A ra'bi a
France	It'a ly	Aus tra'li a
Hol'land	Tur'key	AF'RI CA
Prus'sia	Spain	E'gypt
Rus'sia	Port'u gal	Ab ys sin'i a
A MER'I CA	New Bruns'wick	West In'dies

New Bruns'wick	West In'dies	
Mex'i co	Cu'ba	
Bra zil'	Ja māi'ca	
Chil'i	Hay'ti	
	Mex'i co Bra zil'	

Cau cā'sian	Brit'ish	Swed'ish
Mon go'li an	Eng'lish	Span'ish
E thi o'pi an	Scot'tish	I tal'ian
Ma lay'	Prus'sian	Ar'a bic
A mer'i can	Rus'sian	Chi nese'
Ind'ian	Gre'cian	Jap a nese'
Eu ro pe'an	Af'ri can	Ca na'di an
A si at'ic	E gyp'tian	Dutch

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN WRITING AND PRINTING.

@ at.

A. B. Bachelor of Arts.

Acct. Account.

A. D. In the year of our Lord.

. Æt. Aged.

A. M. Master of Arts.

A. M. Before noon.

Amt. Amount.

Anon. Anonymous.

Ans. Answer.

Atty. Attorney.

Aug. August.

bbl. barrel.

bbls. barrels.

B. C. Before Christ.

Bro. brother.

Bros. brothers.

Ca. Canada.

Capt. Captain.

Co. Company.

Co. County. C. O. D. Collect on de-

livery.

Col. Colonel.

Cr. Creditor.

ct. cent; cts. cents.

cwt. hundred weight.

D.D. Doctor of Divinity. Dec. December.

Do. or do. (Ditto). The same.

doz. dozen.

Dr. Doctor.

Dr. Debtor.

E. East.

e. g. for example.

Esq. Esquire.

etc. and so forth.

Feb. February.

gal. gallon.

gals. gallons.

Gen. General.

Gov. Governor.

hhd. hogshead.

hhds. hogsheads.

Hon. Honorable. i. e. that is.

inst. instant, or the present month.

Jan. January.

Jr. or Jun. Junior.

Lat. or lat. latitude. 1b. pound.

lbs. pounds.

Lieut. Lieutenant.

LL. B. Bachelor of Laws.

LL. D. Doctor of Laws.

Long. or long. longitude.

M. Noon.

Maj. Major.

M. C. Member of Congress.

M. D. Doctor of Medicine.

mdse. merchandise.

Messrs. Gentlemen. mo. month.

mos. months.

Mr. Mister.

Mrs. Mistress.

MS. Manuscript.

MSS. Manuscripts.

Mt. Mountain.

N. North.

N. B. Take notice.

N. B. New Brunswick.

N. E. Northeast.

N. E. New England.

No. Number. Nos. Numbers.

Nov. November.

N. S. Nova Scotia.

N. S. New Style.

N. W. Northwest.

Oct. October.

O. S. Old Style. oz. ounces THE

p. page: pp. pages.

per cent. by the hundred.

Ph. D. Doctor of Philosophy.

P. M. Postmaster.

P. M. Afternoon.

P. O. Post Office. Pres. President.

Prof. Professor.

pro-tem, for the time being.

prox. of the next (month).

P. S. Postscript.

qt. quart; qts. quarts.

Recd. Received.

Rev. Reverend. R. R. Railroad.

S. South.

schr. schooner.

S. E. Southeast.

Sec. Secretary.

Sen. Senior. Sept. September.

St. Saint.

St. Street; Sts. streets. Supt. Superintendent.

S. W. Southwest.

tr. transpose.

nlt. the last (month).

U. S. United States.

U. S. A. United States Army; or, United States of America.

U. S. M. United States Mail.

U. S. N. United States Navy.

viz. to wit, namely.

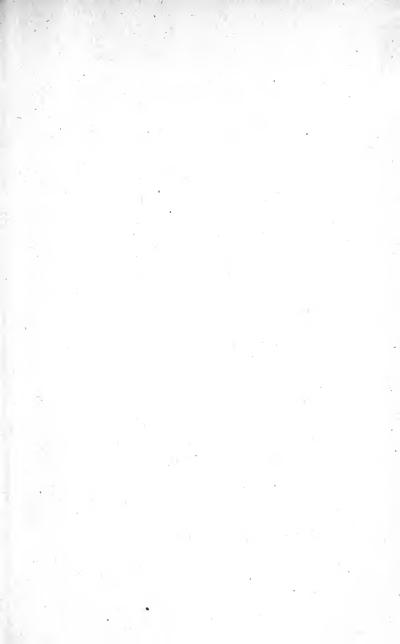
vol. volume.

vols. volumes.

W. West.

W. I. West Indies. wt. weight.

yd. yard; yds. yards. &c. and so forth.



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